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# The Sea Coast Echo

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**HANCOCK**  
**BANK**

VOL. 22, NO. 3

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

## Two allegedly sell drugs to officers

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Two persons were arrested on US-90 in Pearlman for allegedly selling marijuana to Hancock County Investigator Alvin Ladner and Auxiliary Deputy Greg Hammer Friday night, Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson reported Saturday.

Peterson said, "Ladner and Hammer were driving down the highway when they were flagged down by two person under an oak tree near White's Road. When the officer stopped, the subjects asked if they wanted to purchase some dope."

Ladner told them yes, and one of the subjects went to a car nearby and got a package of marijuana and sold it to him for \$20," Peterson added.

Peterson stated, "Ladner identified himself and a search of the vehicle further revealed 12 more packages of marijuana, approximately 130 valium tablets, and a .32 caliber pistol."

Charged with the alleged sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance, and a concealed weapon is Rory M. Conrad, 20, 316 Lamineche St., New Orleans; and a 17-year-old juvenile from the same city was turned over to the Hancock County Youth Court, Peterson said.

Conrad is lodged in the Hancock Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Ladner and Hammer were on a routine patrol in the investigators unmarked car, Peterson added.

## Benefit starts for Ansley resident

By ELLIS CUEVAS

A benefit fund has been started at Merchants Bank for Mrs. James A. (Barbara) Ladner of Ansley who is being treated for cancer.

Robert Boudin, co-ordinator for the fund, said, "Jim and Barbara have been very active over the years in numerous fund raising events for all types of benefits. They have helped people from all over Hancock County with dances and softball tournaments."

"Treatment for Mrs. Ladner's sickness is expensive, and I feel at this time, area residents need to repay a little to the family," Boudin added.

Donations of any amount will be welcomed at any of the three Hancock County branches of Merchants.

Boudin indicated several fund raising events will be held in the future to help the Ladner family.

## Shooting investigated by sheriff

By ELLIS CUEVAS

A Wednesday night shooting is being investigated by the Hancock County Sheriff's office, Investigator Alvin Ladner said Saturday.

Ladner reported, "David Brewer, 21, was found on the floor of a Bayside Park mobile home when I arrived. Brewer was apparently suffering from a gunshot wound to the head."

Brewer was transported to Hancock General Hospital by Mobile Medic and later transferred to Gulfport Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery and was placed in intensive care. So far I have been unable to talk to him and hope to do so on Monday," Ladner added.

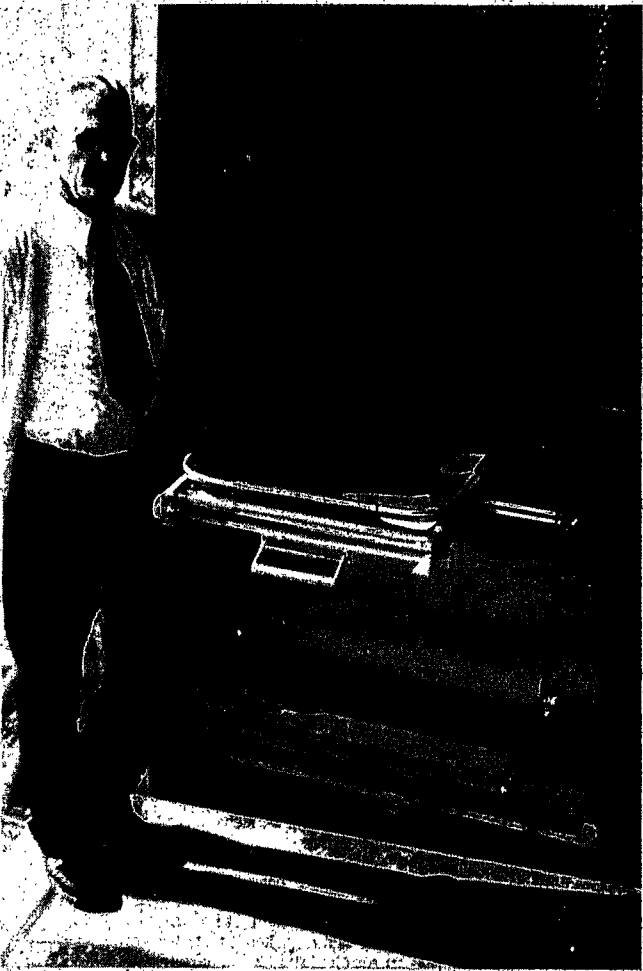
The incident occurred about 6:30 p.m. and Deputy Eddie Jennings of the department was in the area patrolling.

Troy Watson, 47, Bayside Park, owner of the mobile home, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, and placed under a \$10,000 bond, Ladner said.

A third person apparently involved in the incident, Steve Rutherford, 32, 3402 West Lloyd St., Pensacola, Fla., is charged as an accessory to the fact with bond set at \$5,000, Ladner stated.

Both cases are scheduled to be presented to the Hancock County Grand Jury which convenes this coming week.

"The three were allegedly sitting in the trailer when an argument started and Watson apparently shot Brewer. Two witnesses reportedly saw two persons running out of the home and throw something in the woods," Ladner



**CORONER'S COOLER**—Displaying the interior of a two-body mortuary refrigerator Friday, above, which was recently purchased by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and installed at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis is County Coroner Carl Banderet. Exhibiting the two sliding trays of the device, below, are, from left, Banderet, and Purchasing Agent Kay Wolf, Maintenance Engineer Harry Wolk and Chief Engineer Bob Vronts, all of the hospital. Banderet explained the refrigerator is the first purchased by the county and only device available locally to temporarily store unidentified bodies or preserve corpses for autopsies. He said bodies in the past were transported to refrigerators several miles away from the county which was a time consuming, costly and inconvenient practice. He added Hancock is one of a few Mississippi counties owning such a device which he said was desperately needed by local law enforcement departments. (Staff photos by Wayne Ducumb Jr.)



## News Briefs

**INTERNATIONAL FOOD FEST**  
Area Girl Scouts will stage an International Food Fest on Saturday, Jan. 15, 3 to 5 p.m., at the Main Street United Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall, Bay St. Louis. Tickets can be obtained at the door at 10 cents each, according to Gail Hagan, chairman. Proceeds will be used for the Juliette Low World Association Fund.

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	8:54 p.m.	7:51 a.m.
Mon.	9:23 p.m.	8:27 a.m.
Tues.	9:59 p.m.	9:03 a.m.
Wed.	10:38 p.m.	9:42 a.m.
Thurs.	11:17 p.m.	10:24 a.m.
Fri.	11:56 p.m.	11:06 a.m.
Sat.		11:44 a.m.
Sun.	12:30 a.m.	12:08 p.m.

## Grand Jury to eye more than 100 cases

# Waveland murder trial set for Circuit Court

By WAYNE DUCUMB JR.

The trial of a former Bay St. Louis auxiliary policeman charged in the 1981 murder of a Waveland contractor is scheduled for the third week of the first 1983 Hancock County Circuit Court term which begins Monday.

Henry Paul Jordan, 31, of Waveland is charged in the Nov. 12, 1981 murder of Robert Hargett and aggravated assault (shooting) of Florence Jordan, the accused man's wife, Hancock Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson reported Friday.

Jordan's trial is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 24.

In addition, the sheriff reported more than 100 cases will be presented for consideration by the County Grand Jury which will also convene Monday at the Hancock Courthouse in Bay St. Louis.

He noted 189 cases were presented to Hancock Grand Juries in 1982.

"The case docket has increased

tremendously," Peterson stated regarding the 100 cases to be presented this term alone.

Place Two Circuit Court Judge J. Ruble Griffin of Bay St. Louis will preside during the three-week court term.

Peterson also noted Marilyn Page and four alleged accomplices indicted in the armed robbery several months ago of Virginia Gilbo at her Firetower Road home are scheduled for trial.

Jay Bee Cunningham—charged in the rape, armed robbery and kidnapping of a Louisiana woman—was scheduled for trial Monday, but he escaped Hancock Jail recently and has not yet been captured.

Joe Ellen Champagne and her daughter, Dena Champagne, both are charged with food stamp fraud and scheduled for Jan. 19 and 20 trials respectively, Peterson noted.

Investigator Robert (Poochy) Tarravouille of the Waveland Police Depart-

ment Friday said Nelson Crossdale, charged in the armed robbery of an Amoco gasoline station in Our Shopping Center in that city, is facing a Jan. 18 trial.

Investigator Sandra Henley of the Waveland department Friday reported Bryan C. Hall is scheduled for a Jan. 19 trial and is charged with aggravated assault.

She said Hall allegedly stabbed a man at a local lounge.

Henley noted Alvin W. Degraw is scheduled for a Jan. 24 trial on grand larceny and burglary charges which stemmed from a breakin and theft from a Waveland residence.

Chief Douglas Williams of the Bay St. Louis Police Department Friday reported Edward Soffra, charged in the robbery of a Cheepers employee attempting a bank night deposit, is scheduled for a Jan. 19 trial.



**LOOSE LOAD**—Checking for leaking fuel Thursday just after a dump truck driven by John Ellis, 29, of Henderson Street in Waveland overturned at the Blue Meadow Road and US-90 intersection in Bay St. Louis scattering its load of shells are, from left, Patrolman Larry Ladner of the Bay Police Department, and Firefighter Ronald Collins and Chief Andrew Lizana, both of the Bay Fire Department. Bay Police Chief

Douglas Williams Friday said Ellis was approaching the intersection on Blue Meadow when his brakes apparently failed. To avoid colliding with vehicles stopped at the intersection, Ellis veered into the Bay St. Louis Shopping Center parking lot where the vehicle overturned, the chief reported. The driver was apparently not injured in the mishap, Williams added. (Staff photo by Steven J. Lizana)

## After disappearing from Hancock:

# Michigan fugitive nabbed in Florida cocaine arrest

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Bay County Florida Sheriff's Department officers arrested Joseph W. Perry Friday for the alleged sale of two kilograms of cocaine, Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson said Saturday.

Perry was arrested June 7 at Stennis International Airport in Hancock County by a host of heavily armed federal, state, and local law enforcement officers and charged with marijuana possession and being a fugitive from Michigan.

Perry was scheduled to appear for a Michigan extradition hearing in Jackson last summer when he apparently jumped bond.

When originally arrested in Hancock, Perry's bond was set at \$100,000 which was later reduced by Judge Leslie Grant to \$1,500, Peterson said.

"Perry's attorney, Henry Cook, had a Writ of Mandamus served on me so I would not interfere with his client's plea for bond reduction," Peterson added.

The sheriff first received word of Perry's capture on his teletype machine and contacted Allen Johnson, narcotics investigator of the Bay County Sheriff's office in Panama City by telephone.

Perry is wanted for allegedly breaking into the Michigan Secretary of State's office in Birmingham, Mich. with intent to commit larceny, the sheriff said.

"The U.S. Customs Service had initiated an investigation which led to the findings that the man was a Michigan fugitive. Search warrants had been issued for his residence when he was arrested at Stennis," Peterson stated.

In an exclusive interview in The Sea Coast Echo on July 2 after his release on bond, Perry countered statements by various law enforcement officials that he was allegedly involved in murders in various parts of the nation, narcotic trafficking, an armed robbery and is a prime suspect in an attempted stolen car ring.

Peterson said Saturday, "We received the extradition papers a few days after Perry jumped bond for us to hold him."

Perry was originally held without bond, and later Circuit Court Judge Ruble Griffin had originally set bond at \$100,000 on Perry.

Since Perry refused to waive extradition, Mississippi law requires a person not be held more than 30 days and bond must be set allowing release from jail. It was at this time the bond reduction was reduced by Grant.

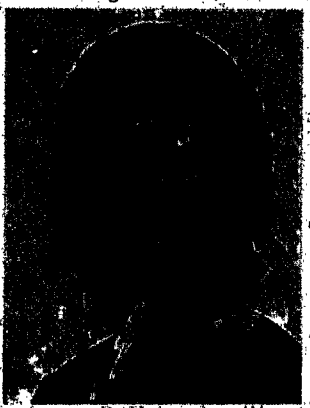
Peterson said Saturday, "We had strongly objected to Perry's bond being reduced, then the Writ of Mandamus was served on me."

At the time of his arrest Perry reported he was living in Hancock County in the White Cypress Community on and off for about six months and had a lease purchase agreement for his home.

During the interview, Perry was asked if he was involved in organized crime, and stated, "I never had any organized crime connection. I may have known somebody remotely connected to organized crime."

During his arrest in Hancock he said he had to sell his van and personal effects to pay legal expenses.

Peterson indicated Saturday that Perry will probably be held for Michigan by the Bay County sheriff's office.



JOSEPH W. PERRY

## Obituaries

### JAMES ALEXANDER

Mr. James E. Alexander, 74, of 105 Wen Mar Drive in Pass Christian, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1983 in Gulfport.

A memorial service was Saturday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

A native of Crowley, La., he was retired from the Perry R. Bass Oil Co. He was a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club and the Pass Christian Isles Country Club.

Mr. Alexander is survived by two brothers, Francis T. Alexander of Houston, Tex. and William Albert Alexander of Englewood, Colo.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements. The family prefers contributions to a favorite charity.

### MRS. MARY BOOTES

Mrs. Mary K. Bootes, 65, of 226 Washington St. in Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1983 in Gulfport.

The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Letz-Eagan Funeral Home on Veterans Highway in Metairie, La., for services and burial.

### CLINNARD LADNER

Services for Mr. Clinnard Ladner of Pass Christian were Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew the Apostle Catholic Church in the Necaise Crossing Community.

Burial will follow at Sand Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ladner, 34, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1983.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Varnadare Ladner; three brothers, Larry Gene Ladner, Paul James Ladner and Wendell Gene Ladner, all of Pass Christian; four sisters, Mrs. Marvel John Daley of Gulfport, Miss Allena Ladner, Mrs. Dolena Faye and Mrs. Rose Marie Ladner, all of Pass Christian.

### LEROY NASH

Mr. Leroy Charles Nash, 54, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1983 in Merritt Island, Fla.

He was born in North Bergen, N.J. and a Catholic.

Mr. Nash is survived by his wife, Evelyn Tudury Nash of Merritt Island; his mother, Mrs. Walter Nash of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sons, David Nash of Atlanta, Ga. and Kevin Nash of Palm Bay, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Jay (Dianne) Barker of Gonzales, La.; one brother, Arthur Nash of Glenrock, N.J.; and two grandsons.

Friends may call today from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

An 11 a.m. Monday service will be at the funeral home chapel followed by burial at Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

### MRS. M.L. PETERS

A 7 p.m. Mass for Mrs. M.L. (Momee) Peters was celebrated Friday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Dismissal service was conducted

Saturday at 10 a.m. from the church, followed by burial in St. Stephen's Cemetery at Delisle.

Mrs. Peters, 79, wife of Essex Peters and a resident of 332 Fleitas Ave. in Pass Christian, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1983 in Gulfport.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tillie Mae Sauder of Pass Christian and Mrs. Orlean J. Johnson of Chicago; two adopted children, Miss Allison Cook of Pass Christian and Master Sgt. Roger R. Cook of Germany; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Beulah Donald of Mobile, Ala.; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

### HANS SCHMIDT

Hans Schmidt, 55, of Rt. 2, Box 475, Springwood Park, Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1983 in Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from the Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the Jacob Schoen Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

### EMILE TOCA

Emile Joseph Toca, 80, formerly of Bay St. Louis and a resident of 357 Tuttle Ave., in Mobile, Ala., died Thursday, Jan. 6, 1983 in Mobile.

Visitors called Friday night from 6 until 9 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where a rosary was recited at 7.

The funeral procession left the funeral home Saturday at 9:45 a.m. for Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis for a 10 a.m. Mass.

Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Toca was born in New Orleans and was a Catholic.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Marie Bordages Toca; a son, Clement Emile Toca, both of Mobile; a brother, Harold Toca; a sister, Mrs. Eunice Toca Thoman, both of New Orleans; and five grandchildren.

### TIMOTHY WELCH

A visitation for Mr. Timothy H. Welch was Saturday from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis where a Rosary was recited at 7 p.m.

His funeral will be today at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel followed by burial at St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Welch, 68, of 327 Lawler Ave. in Long Beach died Thursday, Jan. 6, 1983 in Gulfport.

Born in Ellenville, he was a resident of Long Beach for most of his life. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Fred Joseph Welch of Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Bell and Mrs. Shannon Markell, both of Long Beach; two brothers; three sisters; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Shooting

reported.

"A search later revealed two 410 shotguns when a thorough search was made of the wooded area. In addition, three other guns were found in the trailer. The two guns in the woods were

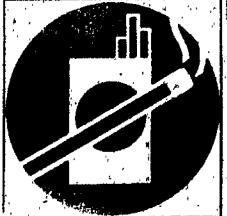
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

approximately 75-feet from the building," Ladner stated.

Also assisting in the case were Sheriff Ronald Peterson and Hancock Investigator Delbert Seay



MISSISSIPPI MASTERPIECE—Allen Murphy, 18, of Tippah County caught the beauty of nature in this photograph that won third place in the senior division of the Mississippi 4-H Photography Contest. He sighted the butterfly alighting on a cow-itch vine in a pasture on the family farm. "I thought it would be a perfect entry in the contest, so I jumped out of my pick-up and shot it," Allen said.



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Henry David Thoreau



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NEW LAW LIBRARY—Hancock County Prosecutor John Genin reviews a new law library being created on the third floor of the Hancock County Courthouse. Genin said the new library will be more accessible to attorneys working in the courthouse and will also save the county rent money formerly paid to lease the old law library building on Main Street. Genin, with the help of Bay St. Louis Attorney James Tucker III and several Hancock County Jail trustees, began moving the library last week. Although more than 1,000 law books have been moved to a facility, work to organize the books was continuing Tuesday. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



## REAL VIEWS ON REAL ESTATE

### SECONDARY MORTGAGE

QUESTION: What is the secondary mortgage market and how does it work? W. M. Oxford

ANSWER: Dear W.M.:

The availability of funds for financing real estate is affected by economic conditions, both local and national. The result is that at certain times or in certain geographic locations little or no capital is available for mortgages; consequently few, if any, loans are made.

From the viewpoint of the lender another problem is that real estate loans can be highly illiquid; thus, the supplier of funds can have a difficult time converting loans into cash. For these reasons the need exists for some means by which a lender can sell a loan prior to its maturity date.

The secondary mortgage market attempts to meet these needs. Capital can be made available during times of tight money and at capital-deficient locations.

By selling mortgages in the secondary mortgage market, a lender can convert existing mortgages into cash which can in turn be used to fund new mortgages.

Likewise an investor in the secondary mortgage market can buy existing mortgages, pay the seller (lender) a small servicing fee and avoid the time and expense of originating and servicing the loan.

Thus, the secondary mortgage market serves as a means by which a lender can sell, if the lender so chooses, mortgages and thus have more capital by which to make additional mortgages.

### PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

QUESTION: I am beginning to build a property management business in my city and want to be sure that my management objectives are correct. What do you see as the objectives I should set? A.B. McComb

### ANSWER: Dear A.B.:

There are two primary objectives of property management, regardless of either the type property you are managing or the location of that property.

Both of these objectives are interrelated. The first objective is to generate for the owner the highest net operating income over the economic life of the property.

Thus potential income (the amount of rent you collect if all of the space is occupied), vacancy allowances and operating expenses (the amount spent to maintain the property) are of great concern since they determine what the net operating income will be.

Secondly, the property manager should strive to maintain and, if possible, enhance the owner's capital investment in the property. Neither objective can be successfully met without considering the effect of one objective on the other. Net income can possibly be increased in the short run by renting to just any tenant without checking references and credit history.

In addition, cutting back on maintenance and repair will also increase net income. However, over the long run such an approach will result in both a decrease in net income and a lessening of the property's value.

Likewise, more than an adequate amount can be spent on operating expenses through poor management. This can also result in a decrease in net income.

When you discuss the possible management of someone's property, mention these objectives; the owner will more than likely agree to their importance.

### CHECK BUILDER'S CREDENTIALS

QUESTION: What advice could you offer regarding how I should choose a builder to construct a new home? L.H. Tupelo

### ANSWER: Dear L.H.:

As with other consumer items, the quality of a new house varies according to the builder.

Before constructing a new house, you should determine whether you are dealing with a reputable builder.

A reputable builder is in business for life.

Arrange to talk with people who are living in houses constructed by the builder you are considering.

When you have decided on the builder, consider these points:

Be sure the contract is complete and that there is agreement on all the details of the transaction. Do not assume an item is included and later discover you have misunderstood.

For answers to your questions, write Dr. Dennis Tosh, P. O. Box 295, University, Miss. 38677.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of JESSY NECAISE would like to express their appreciation to all who were so kind at time of the death of their beloved husband and father.

Special thanks to Drs. Koskan and Rutherford, nurses in ICU, staff at Fahey's Funeral Home, Rev. Vollar of St. Clare's Church, also for floral offerings, food, masses, money and cards of condolence.

Necaise Family

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## It's Time You Got To Know Us!

### MEET JEANIE MORAN

Jeanie Moran is chief technologist and manager of the x-ray department here at Hancock General. She graduated from the Charity School of X-ray Technology in New Orleans in 1969, and has been here since that time. She is a member of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, the Gulf Coast Society of Radiologic Technologists, the Mississippi Society of Radiologic Technologists and the American Hospital Radiology Administrators.

Jeanie and her husband, Anthony, reside in Bay St. Louis with their two children. Besides Jeanie, there are three registered technologists and one assistant who provide 24-hour-a-day, seven day a week diagnostic and fluoroscopic examinations. Drs. Frank Schmidt, A.K. Martinolich, H. Barrett and Laura Sauls serve as radiologists. The x-ray department has just opened the new radiographic and fluoro room, which has an image intensifier with television and tomographic capabilities. The new equipment will decrease the amount of radiation exposure to patients and employees, and prolong the life of the equipment itself. Future plans in this department include the addition of nuclear medicine later this year. These new services, and the many others performed every day in the x-ray department, are just one more way Hancock General, your community hospital that cares, continues to strive to provide the best in patient and health care. It's time you got to know us!

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## Wastewater board accepts service bids without prices

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.  
The Waveland Regional Wastewater District Board of Directors Wednesday night selected its engineering and accounting firm and attorney.

Barbara Rappold, Waveland city clerk and an alderman, Wednesday night said none of the bidders submitted fees for services because that information was not sought by the district.

She reported the fees will be negotiated on a project-by-project basis.

In addition, Rappold said she resigned as recording secretary and District Administrator Ethel Schott was elected by the directors to fill the vacancy.

But Rappold was elected secretary pro tem.

Rappold reported three Jackson firms submitted proposals for district engineer of record.

She said Lewis-Eaton Partnership was selected because the company has been working with Waveland for about 10-12 years and possessed records and specifications for the city's sewage system.

Other firms submitting bids were Engineering Associates, Inc. and Michael Baker Jr., Inc., Rappold revealed.

A lone bid for legal services from Lucien Gex, Waveland city attorney, was accepted by the directors, the city clerk said.

Another single bid was accepted by the board from Moore and Powell. Certified Public Accountants of Bay St. Louis for their services, Rappold noted.

The board rejected a proposal from Walker and Associates of Waveland for management services, the city clerk reported.

Rappold's resignation originally was

part of an initial agreement submitted by the City of Bay St. Louis requesting Rappold resign from the post.

That agreement and another including conditions for the Bay to join the district were each recently rejected by a 2-1 board vote.

The board consists of Mayors Larry Bennett of the Bay and John Longo of Waveland and A.A. (Dolph) Kellar, Hancock County Board of Supervisor's president.

Bennett voted in favor of the previous resolutions.

Bennett Wednesday night said Bay St. Louis City Council Tuesday voted to remove all conditions from its proposed agreement to join the district.

He reported the document, almost identical in wording to the county and Waveland agreements which were accepted by the board, would be presented for consideration at the next wastewater board recess meeting slated for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19.

Rappold said the upcoming recess meeting was called to open bids for pump parts and six-month price proposals for other items needed for the district's Waveland plant.

Attending the Wednesday night meeting were Longo; Bennett; Kellar; Rappold; Schott; Waveland Aldermen Herman Yarborough, Louie Smolensky and Robert Hubbard; Jean Longo; and Ray Eaton of the Jackson partnership.

Jean Longo reported the wastewater district is conducting a logo contest to be offered to students at local schools in all grades.

She said schools will soon receive letters explaining contest rules and deadlines for entries.

Prizes will be awarded in four age categories, Longo added.

## Pass man charged in rape attempt

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A Pass Christian man is in Hancock County Jail charged in the attempted rape of a Bay St. Louis girl.

Investigator Murray Ladner of the Bay Police Department Saturday reported James Gibbs, 25, of Holiday Ranch Apartments is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond at the Bay St. Louis facility.

"Gibbs' case has been bound over to the Hancock Grand Jury," Ladner revealed.

The investigator said Gibbs allegedly attempted to rape an 11-year-old on Nov. 13.

Gibbs was recently arrested by Pass Christian police, Ladner reported.

Ladner said Gibbs is also being investigated regarding incidents in Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Investigator Ben Palmer assisted Ladner in the probe which led to the arrest.

CARS RECOVERED

Bay police recently recovered two

automobiles apparently stolen in separate incidents, Ladner reported.

A 1969 Plymouth Fury III reported missing Monday from Car City on US-90 in Bay St. Louis was found the next day abandoned at the corner of Dunbar Avenue and Austin Lane by police, Ladner stated.

The investigator said no arrests have been made, but the matter is still under investigation by he and Bay Patrolman Jim Koch.

Regarding the other recovery, Ladner said a 1979 Chevrolet Montecarlo owned by Freda Johnson in BaySide Park was reported missing the morning of Jan. 1 by the owner.

The car was found Friday abandoned on Lincoln Drive in Bay St. Louis by Koch, the investigator reported.

Bay Auxiliary Patrolman Beverly Lee assisted in the recovery.

No arrests have been made in the incident, Ladner added.

Both cars apparently were not damaged, but both incidents are being investigated, Ladner reported.

## Telephone company reports energy savings

Like other businesses faced with increasing costs of operation, South Central Bell is constantly seeking ways to trim its energy bills, and reports its efforts are paying off.

According to J. N. McGowen, Mississippi vice president, the company's energy conservation activities in Mississippi have resulted in a total cost avoidance of over \$9.5 million during the past four years. "In 1962, we will consume less energy in Mississippi than we consumed in 1974," McGowen said. "That is an excellent record of which we are very proud."

To reduce energy consumption in a business which uses hundreds of buildings and vehicles requires a combination of good energy management and innovative programs.

In the market for "current income" if you own U.S. Savings Bonds Series "E" or "EE" you may exchange them (in \$500 increments) for Series "HH" Bonds which pay interest by check every six months.

For example, turning off heating boilers and water heaters and removing gas-fired furnaces provides immediate savings. In addition to reducing energy consumption, there is also a savings associated with lower maintenance cost for the equipment, since it is not in operation 24 hours a day.

"Strict management of the heating and cooling limits of 65 and 78 degrees is an important part of our energy control efforts," McGowen said. "We also adjust temperatures on the weekends and at night to 55° for heating and 65° for cooling."

"When we decide that a particular building is a wasteful energy user, we analyze the problem thoroughly."

McGowen noted that the company will be implementing several new recommendations next year which will reduce energy consumption even further. "We will continue to downsize our motor vehicle fleet and eliminate hot water heaters wherever possible, among other things," he

said. "We fully expect to continue our record of reduced energy consumption."

Who ultimately benefits from a successful energy control program? "Our customers have been the real winners," McGowen said, "since we have been able to avoid the need for the \$9.5 million we have saved through our conservation efforts during the past four years."

CHAIN SAW  
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POINT OF LAW

Mississippi State Bar

(Prepared by the Mississippi State Bar. Some legal rights may vary from locality to locality. Always consult an attorney when in doubt about your rights.)

Q: WHAT ARE A CONSUMER'S RIGHTS IF HE BUYS AN ITEM THAT TURNS OUT TO BE DEFECTIVE?

A: When a consumer buys an item from a merchant, such as a storeowner, the law requires that the item be "merchantable." That is, the item must be in workable condition and must not be defective in any material way.

If, by chance, the item is defective, the consumer has a few alternatives. He can return the item to the merchant immediately after discovering the problem and receive a refund of the purchase price.

This alternative is not

available if the defect is one that the consumer should have discovered before taking the item home. In addition, the storeowner often has a right to offer to cure the problem by replacing or repairing the item instead of refunding the purchase price.

If the consumer decides to keep the defective item, or if he waited too long to return the item and obtain a refund, he may still have a claim against the storeowner.

He is entitled to damages from the storeowner in an amount equal to the difference between the value of the item as it should have been and the value of the item in its defective condition.

For example, if a consumer purchases a food processor for \$300 but because of defects it is only worth \$200, the consumer is entitled to \$100 in damages from the merchant. Again, the

merchant retains the right to repair or replace an item rather than paying damages to the consumer.

It is important that the consumer act promptly in returning the defective merchandise and specify the particular problem.

Q: HOW ARE A CONSUMER'S RIGHTS AFFECTED IF HE HAS SIGNED A FORM OR RECEIVED A PAPER FROM THE MERCHANT WHICH STATES THAT THE MERCHANT MAKES NO WARRANTIES CONCERNING THE ITEM PURCHASED?

A: The consumer's rights are not affected. Mississippi law provides that a merchant cannot remove the warranty of merchantability as discussed above by attempting to disclaim the warranty.

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## Quotables by CUEVAS

We noted state highway workers dressing the shoulders of US-90 in Bay St. Louis this week.

This is something we are happy to see being done, as the shoulders were getting pretty low in several areas.

Another area of repairs seemed to be planned with the arrival of resurfacing equipment is the service roads near the intersection of Ulman and US-90.

We hope this is the case, as the service road has gotten very bad with so many patches being applied in recent years.

One of these days the state is going to have to resurface US-90 from the Bay Bridge to at least Dunbar. Every time it rains, there are several pot holes which show up and have to be patched.

The renovations of Main Street in Bay St. Louis is really moving along swiftly in recent weeks.

We have been receiving many favorable comments on the new design, and anxiousness as to just how will the finished product look.

There has been a need for the upgrading of the street for many years, and we are happy it will be completed within a few weeks.

This will be a big help to Downtown Bay St. Louis along with the remodeling of several buildings on Court Street.

We know the merchants along Main Street will be very happy when the final resurfacing is laid.

Whenever a street is completely renovated, many inconveniences are caused, especially when businesses are in the area. It is hard to make-up for business lost due to construction and we hope the new Main Street will increase customer traffic.

Things have been buzzing at the Hancock County Courthouse in recent days because of the Grand Jury meeting this coming week.

Like the days before most Grand Jury appearances, many speculations are being discussed on possible indictments.

We have found out a very long time ago, the best is to wait until the grand jury report is out, before one really knows the indictments. We will have to wait and see.

Congratulations are in order for the Joseph Ladner family in Hancock County on being the parents of the first child of the year born at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

It is good to see the many local merchants giving the parents a little memento for the occasion.

There was some planning for the big event by Hancock General's staff and we want to commend them on their efforts, and wish to thank all the merchants for their participation.

We are sure this is something the parents, grandparents and relatives of Jodi Lynn Ladner will remember for many years to come.

A very good community service being offered to the public by Hancock General Hospital starting on Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, will be a free blood pressure screening for the public.

This was a service one used to be able to get from the State Board of Health, but was deleted because of budget cuts and amount of patient loads.

It is our understanding the free blood pressures will be offered on the first Tuesday of each month by the hospital in the new classroom, which can be reached through the Hancock County Board of Health's parking lot on Dunbar Avenue.

We are amazed at the numerous numbers of obstacles which have plagued the construction of an animal shelter in Hancock County.

It seems as if it has been one major stumbling block after another keeping the much needed facility from being constructed.

We know the Bay-Waveland Humane Society has put so much effort in trying to get an animal shelter constructed and are continuing their efforts.

It is our hope that the contractor problems are settled real soon.

There seemed to be an eternity before a suitable site could be found for the shelter.

Then the officials of Waveland solved the problem by donating a very good site for the shelter.

We hope the next time we mention the animal shelter the construction will be underway.

### BE A GOOD CITIZEN:

People tend to litter where litter has already accumulated. Throwing trash from an automobile — be it a glass bottle, a metal container, or paper products — is like saying to someone else: throw yours, it's alright.

Litter is always ugly.

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce  
Clean-Up and Beautification Committee



AUXILIARY POPPY REPRESENTATIVES—Among those preparing for late April poppy sales in Bay St. Louis are, from left, Patsy Travica, color guard; Susan Moran, Little Miss Poppy; Lisa Travica, Miss Poppy; and Donna Moran, color guard and president of the Junior auxiliary. The group has been

selected by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 of Bay St. Louis. Rose Ann Thompson is chairman of Poppy Sales event and Evelyn Harris is president of the auxiliary unit. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

## HELP!!



THE PAROLE OFFICER'S SONG

## Prevailing conditions doom small business ventures

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article entitled 'High Taxes Burden Small Businessman' by Patrick Casey, a Public Research Syndicated contributing correspondent, is furnished to The Sea Coast Echo by PRS of Claremont, Calif.

Theme: The tax burden he shoulders has a negative impact on small businessman Ronald Alessi. And as a consequence the ranks of the unemployed have increased by seven.

By PATRICK CASEY  
LUTHERVILLE, MD. — There are several steps Ronald Alessi would like to take to expand the building supply business he operates in this suburb of Baltimore.

He would like to rehire the seven laid-off members of his 35-man crew. He would like to restore the 15 percent pay cut his remaining employees accepted last year. And he would like to hire and train additional workers.

But Alessi, president of Allstate Building Supply Company, cannot afford to take any of these measures. Indeed, from his spartan offices in a tiny converted frame house, he is battling merely to keep his 12-year-old firm alive.

The recession is partly to blame for his plight. Distress in the housing industry has weakened demand for his company's products — lumber, gypsum wall board and ready-mix cement.

But another more enduring factor is involved as well —

high taxes, which, Alessi maintains, "make it impossible for us to build a business" that is "really secure."

He says that his company's tax burden has prevented the firm from growing. "I've certainly had the opportunity to expand," he asserts, "but not the resources. Without all the taxes we have to pay, I could have expanded from within."

The levies imposed upon his firm include federal and state corporate taxes, taxes on the fuel for his trucks, a direct tax on the trucks, federal and state unemployment taxes, state sales taxes, county property taxes and Social Security taxes.

He estimates that Allstate — which, with its average annual sales revenues of \$4 million, is a tiny firm by corporate standards — pays between \$35,000 and \$40,000 yearly in taxes. This leaves from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in net profit to be reinvested in the company — a return of less than one percent.

As a consequence of this small rate of profit, he claims, he has "been going from hand to mouth for three or four years," cutting back on employees and lowering wage rates.

William J. Dennis, research director with the National Federation of Independent Business, agrees that the tax burden they shoulder "has a negative impact" on the half million small businesses that make up his organization.

That burden will be increased, he notes, by the recently enacted \$8.2 billion federal tax increase, with its provi-

sions for higher taxes on telephones, corporate profits and payrolls (to help finance extended unemployment benefits), reduced depreciation opportunities and strict reporting of restaurant employees' tips.

Alessi expresses displeasure with this bill. Though he acknowledges the need "to get the government out of the borrowing markets," he would "rather have seen it accomplished through more spending cuts."

In the end, he maintains, our nation's economic health requires greater tax relief for small businesses. These enter-

prises "can bring the unemployed in and train them," he says. "We're certainly receptive to hiring somebody with no experience, to train them and spend some time with them."

Truly, according to a 1976 study cited by Dennis, firms with 100 or fewer employees create 75 percent of America's new jobs.

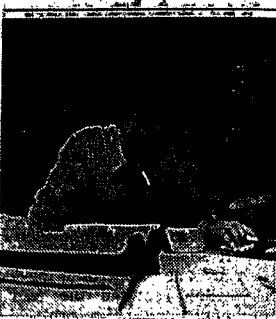
Dennis, however, does not foresee those tax reductions that he claims are necessary for unemployment to be reduced in this way. In fact, he is worried about the very future of small business. "You just sit there and shake your

head," he says. "After a while, you wonder what's going to happen."

Alessi, for his part, has become politically active, supporting candidates who promise to "change the tax structure so that it will allow small businesses to grow and become healthy."

However, as regards the near future, at least, he apparently is not optimistic. After recounting how he started his company a dozen years ago, "from nothing, with nothing," he declares he would be reluctant to undertake such a venture today.

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## People's business

### REGULATIONS

Over the years the number of state laws and agencies affecting business has proliferated. With each state legislative session, not to mention federally based government directives, more laws and agencies have come into existence.

Keeping track of this growing number of major state laws and agencies is no easy job. The Mississippi Economic Council, in an effort to keep the public informed, earlier this year assigned a special task force to review the current listing of laws and agencies affecting business.

Now, after several months of work, the task force is nearing completion of an updated guide to these important laws and agencies. The new publication is expected to be available soon.

This new guide is designed to provide those both in and out of the business community with current information on a broad range of state agencies and laws, most of which weigh heavily on the affairs of businesses, both large and small.

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ACCEN

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# conference reports

THE SENATE REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE

## ACCENT ON SPANISH COMMUNICATION

By Senator Paula Hawkins (R-FL)

In the last decade, the U.S. Hispanic population grew at a rate of 65 percent, from 9 million in 1970 to 15 million in 1980, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics. Assuming the presence of an additional 5 million undocumented Hispanic aliens living in the United States, the cumulative total in 1980 came to an estimated 20 million Hispanics. Projecting a reduced growth rate for the U.S. Hispanic population of 50 percent every 10 years over the next 2 decades, there will be 30 million Hispanics in the United States by 1990.

By the turn of the century, 45 million Hispanics will be living in the United States, making their homes and lives in a country whose total population now stands at approximately 230 million and is fast approaching zero population growth from within. In less than 18 years, every fifth to sixth person in the United States will be Hispanic—or of Spanish descent.

Impressive as these figures are, the informational demands of this substantial and growing population are rarely fulfilled by the general audience media even as these informational demands continue to increase. The Spanish language media, on the other hand, concentrate on meeting these demands as well as demands for entertainment programming.

Currently there are approximately 110 Spanish format radio stations in the United States and an additional 90 stations that transmit from 10 to 30 hours of Spanish weekly. Of these approximately 200 commercial radio stations, 40 are Hispanic-owned. More than 8,000 commercial radio stations broadcast in the United States.

Only 1 of the 14 Spanish television stations currently on the air in the United States is Hispanic-owned. The television stations are all in markets with high Hispanic concentration: 7 are located in the 5 largest Hispanic population markets in the United States. Additionally, Spanish television programming reaches the Hispanic audience through a growing number of cable systems and low-power stations.

The Spanish language broadcast media in the United States provide a diversity of opinions and ideas, a voice that would remain silent were it not for the Spanish media. Spanish broadcasting serves as a primary source of news, information, and entertainment for the 20 million Hispanics in this country, providing a unique service that continually improves as Spanish broadcasting grows in reach, economic health, and sophistication.

This does not mean, however, that the general audience media can ignore their responsibility to inform the Hispanic population. Rather it means that the general media's failing in adequately meeting this responsibility has left it for the Spanish media to fill the void.

We as legislators, as newsmakers, as representatives of all American citizens also share in the responsibility of keeping our Hispanic constituency informed of our activities on issues of concern. The Spanish media in this country represent a most effective vehicle for communicating with the Hispanic population. It behooves all of us in the Congress and in public life to recognize and to make use of the opportunities for access offered by the Spanish media.

"CONFERENCE REPORTS" is a bimonthly column of the Senate Republican Conference. The opinions expressed are those of individual Senators who comprise the new Senate Majority.

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## Almost every woman who has a telephone will receive an obscene call sooner or later

The following article resulted from a grant from the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities to the Mississippi Press Association. The opinions expressed are those of the author.

By COLUMBUS B. HOPPER

Department of Sociology

University of Mississippi

Only the sound of heavy breathing is heard.

"Who is this? What do you want?" she asks. The caller doesn't say who he is, but he does tell her in vulgar and menacing language exactly what he wants.

Angered and frightened, she hangs up. In a few minutes, the telephone rings again.

An obscene phone caller is at work.

Such incidents occur in Mississippi households every day. There are no exact figures, but in one sample of Mississippi women, two-thirds had received at least one obscene call. Almost every woman who has a telephone will receive an obscene call sooner or later.

The problem in Mississippi is not unusual. Nationally, the Bell System investigates one million calls each year and that number represents only cases of extreme harassment.

Only an estimated seven percent of the victims report the calls to either the telephone company or to the police, and only a small proportion of the reported calls are investigated.

Occasionally, women make obscene calls, and men sometimes call other men, but the great majority of the calls are made by men to women. The caller seeks to gain sexual pleasure by creating some emotion—hostility, fear, or confusion—in his victim.

Some identified callers turn out to be estranged husbands, rejected suitors, business enemies, or lecherous neighbors who even try to view their victims through binoculars while talking to them.

Another typical caller is a man, under 30, who is otherwise successful, respected, and law-abiding.

He may call indiscriminately until he gets an answer, or methodically discover a victim whose number is then recorded in a diary.

Although there are exceptions, most obscene callers do not pose a real threat to their victims. Rather than being feared, obscene phone calls are best understood as a manifestation of impersonal sex which has been increasing in America.

In impersonal sex, the participants do not wish to be truly intimate. They are, instead, oriented toward self-gratification and use others as temporary sex objects.

The typical caller is timid and lonely. He has feelings of inferiority and attempts to gain a sense of power by stimulating strong reactions in others. A telephone allows him to confront another person without being face-to-face.

"Callers seem to be of two types," one young Mississippi woman reported.

"The quiet callers say nothing, breathe heavily, or whisper short messages. Others begin by asking for a person who doesn't live at my address. They work up the courage to become obscene on the third or fourth call. Some talkative callers sound friendly and give the impression of being someone you know but just can't place. His obscene comments come after several minutes of conversation."

What should you do if you receive an obscene call?

Telephone officials and police say hang up immediately. One study found that 37 percent of the victims talked back. Listening to or talking back to the caller encourages him. It is what he wants.

Try not to reveal any emotion. Be routinely business-like.

Do not tell unknown callers your name.

Do not put your telephone number on bulletin boards or other public places.

Instruct children and baby sitters to hang up on unfamiliar callers.

Be wary of telephone surveys. Be especially abrupt with persons that begin by asking the kind of clothes you

prefer or other personal information.

Listing a telephone by initials instead of a first name and initial is not as effective as it once was for a woman living alone.

Most authorities believe the "self-help" method is simplest and most effective in ordinary cases. However, the police and telephone officials are able to help with persistent callers.

In fact, they encourage you to report threatening calls. In order to identify the caller, they will require you to keep a record of the exact time and date of calls. They will want

you to note voice traits and background noises that will help identify the caller.

The telephone company can remove the phone of persons guilty of harassing others. The police can restrain those guilty of threatening others.

While one should not take obscene calls lightly, it is some comfort to remember that most men who make the calls are not dangerous.

Being aware of the high probability of receiving an obscene call is the first step in coping with one calmly without feelings of anger, fear, and humiliation.

## So says the VA... BOOMER by Mel Casson

VETERANS MUST BEGIN THEIR GI EDUCATION BENEFITS IN TIME TO FINISH IN 10 YEARS FROM DATE OF DISCHARGE, BUT NOT LATER THAN DEC. 31, 1989.



Contact Mike Ladner, Hancock Veterans Service officer, Youth Court Center, Bay St. Louis 467-2100

## Small-business Angle

by Wilson S. Johnson



### SMALL BUSINESS SEEN HOPE OF ECONOMIC GROWTH WORLDWIDE

Small business can be the big winner emerging from the current worldwide recession. That was the consensus of small-business leaders from 62 countries who met last month in Malaga, Spain.

The word heard time and again over three days of seminars and workshops was "flexibility." Small business, it was said, is the salvation of the world economic malaise because small entrepreneurs have the vision and the ability to adjust quickly to changing conditions—to move from one business mode to another.

Bert Twaalfhoven, an extremely successful businessman from Holland, told me, "While the climate today in Europe is extremely difficult—even more difficult than in the United States—the small-business owner who finds his market niche and has the flexibility to move into that niche will be successful in the 1980s."

Twaalfhoven thinks the current economic downturn presents an opportunity for the return of the entrepreneur as a major force in business. "The entrepreneur is finally coming back," he said. "He is being recognized by banks and other business people as the strong leader who can take his business—even in a troubled industry—and make it more successful."

Conspicuously absent from discussions among small-business experts, especially those from Western Europe and North America, was talk of government involvement in the development of small businesses. W.H. Rompkey, Canada's minister of small business, said his country's approach is that of a partner with small business "but a partner that is behind small business."

He thinks the government should stay out of the way of the small-business owner. "What we need to do," said Rompkey, "is to clear away some of the underbrush so that small business can grow." He thinks that changes in the tax structure to remove disincentives to new and expanding small businesses are preferable to new government programs designed to "help" those same enterprises.

Reflecting specifically on the problems of small business in the United States, Small Business Administration head James Sanders said, "People in the U.S. and other countries may now have to learn two or even three trades in one lifetime, because we have lost the leadership in industries such as autos and steel, but government cannot change that reality. What we can hope is that the small businesses, which can turn around faster than the big corporations, will invest in new and promising industries and lead the nation out of the current recession."

The message from Malaga was one of optimism, pride and determination. Small business is recognized by the governments of the free world as the engine of economic growth in the years immediately ahead. Governments may be willing to assist with changes in regulations and tax law, but the small entrepreneur will be left more to his own initiatives than in recent years. That means that the alert small-business owner who can react quickly to change can turn today's economic woes into tomorrow's entrepreneurial success.

Wilson S. Johnson is president of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

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P.O. Box 230  
124 Court St.  
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520



## CANCER Answerline

A regular feature prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

**Question:** Is it true that fluorescent light has been found to cause skin cancer?

**ANSWERline:** A recent Australian study of women office workers did show some association between malignant melanoma and exposure to fluorescent light. The study compared 274 women with melanoma against 549 women without disease. The incidence of melanoma among those who said they worked under fluorescent light was double that of the women who did not. The study was reported in the British medical journal *Lancet*. The investigators said however that "the findings should be interpreted cautiously" until further relevant data accumulate.

**Question:** Is the consumption of alcohol related to cancer?

**ANSWERline:** Excessive drinking is related to cancers of the mouth, throat, and esophagus. The combination of alcohol consumption and cigarette smoking is associated with especially high rates of esophageal and throat cancer.

**Question:** Why does a person who has given up cigarette smoking go back to the habit?

**ANSWERline:** A major reason is doubtless the habit factor. In addition, a psychological need has been established, based on the oral and manual gratification of handling a cigarette, lighting it, putting it between the lips, etc.

**Question:** What are the chances of being cured of lung cancer?

**ANSWERline:** About one in 10. Most cases are incurable at the moment of discovery.

## The W's graduate nursing program league accredited

Mississippi University for Women's graduate program in nursing has been granted initial accreditation by the National League for Nursing, according to an announcement by MUW President James W. Strobel.

The National League for Nursing's Board of review voted Thursday, Dec. 9, to grant accreditation to The W's family nurse clinician master's program, the only one of its kind in the state.

With the accrediting of its graduate program, all of MUW's nursing programs — associate, baccalaureate and master's — are now nationally accredited. The initial accreditation of the graduate nursing program is valid for eight years, explained Dr. Annette Barrar, head of the Division of Nursing at MUW.

"We have, we think, a very outstanding program, and we are very pleased that the program has received accreditation from the National League for Nursing," said Dr. James T. Murrell Jr., vice president for academic affairs. "We feel that this will hold the program in good stead."

In seeking NLN accreditation, members of the MUW nursing faculty prepared a lengthy self-evaluation report which required approximately one year to complete. Visitors representing the NLN visited the Division of Nursing in mid-October to verify and amplify the study before making its recommendation.

Dr. Phyllis Werner, director of The W's graduate nursing program, attended the board of review's hearing Dec. 9 in New York City. Dr. Werner relayed the news of MUW's success in earning national accreditation of its graduate nursing program by telephone Thursday, Dr. Barrar said. Official notification from the NLN is expected within the next several weeks.

"I feel really great about this," Dr. Barrar said. "It is just marvelous. Now we can really move ahead and look at some other areas that we want to move into. We can put some time into some other things now that we won't have to be writing a self-study."

**Question:** Do chest x-rays cause lung cancer?

**ANSWERline:** No. Diagnostic X-rays, as utilized by physicians today, do not cause lung cancer.

**Question:** Are there other causes of lung cancer besides cigarette smoke?

**ANSWERline:** Statistics show radioactivity in certain mines produce lung cancer. Other occupational hazards include hot gases from tar, dust from gas generators, exposure to asbestos, chromates, or nickel. Workers exposed to carcinogens who also smoke have proved more vulnerable to lung cancer.

**Question:** Are hemorrhoids or piles a sign of cancer?

**ANSWERline:** No. But hemorrhoids bleed, and bleeding may be a warning signal of cancer. Any bleeding should always be brought to the attention of one's physician.

**Question:** Can one's attitude toward cancer influence the course of the disease?

**ANSWERline:** Yes. If one is afraid to know whether he or she has cancer, a trip to the doctor may be delayed until it is too late for proper treatment. Worry can always be a factor in one's health. The best practice is to act promptly whenever one's body signals all is not well by seeing a doctor and having a checkup.

**Question:** Why is early detection so important?

**ANSWERline:** Because many cancers are curable when caught before they have metastasized or spread to other parts of the body.

"The site visitors who were here in October and members of the board of review were all very complimentary of the report, the program and especially of the relationship between faculty and students — and that is spoken to several times in the visitors' report — the warmth, helpfulness and caring attitude."

Dr. Barrar praised members of the nursing faculty for their efforts in helping to secure national accreditation of the program. She also pointed out that the family nurse clinician program "is a rather non-traditional, innovative type of program because of clinical facilities that we utilize."

The Lowndes County Jail serves as one of the clinical sites. Maripat Curtis, assistant professor of nursing, and another faculty member developed a system in 1981 for providing health care for inmates at the jail, with the support of Sheriff Louis Harper and Lt. Tim Hudson. Presently, sick call is being held at the jail on a weekly basis.

"The project has been developed to the point that it's an outstanding accomplishment," Dr. Barrar said. "In the visitors' report and also when the board of review called one of the visitors Dec. 9, they spoke very highly of Maripat Curtis who is faculty now, but who is also a graduate of our program. They thought she had a very high level of competence which spoke well for our program."

MUW has offered instruction in nursing since 1971. The master's program was added in 1975. The university will receive a full report from the NLN by late December or early January.

U.S. Savings Bonds have a number of tax advantages, including exemption from state and local income and personal property taxes, and deferral of federal taxation on accrued interest until the Bonds are cashed or reach final maturity.

## Mississippi Insurance Council supporting stronger DUI legislation

A program encouraging drunk driver laws, allow stiffer penalties and more uniform punishment for convicted drunk drivers, and close loopholes in existing laws.

The Council's concern over Mississippi's current drunk driver problem is based on a number of facts.

From January through July of 1982 more than 60 percent of traffic fatalities on roads patrolled by the Mississippi Highway Patrol were a result of someone drinking and driving. One hundred and thirty-one people died in those accidents involving drinking drivers.

Through November of this year, the Mississippi Highway Patrol issued 9,969 tickets for DUI (drinking under the influence) as compared with 6,514 tickets issued through the same period in 1981. This is

more than a 50 percent increase.

Through October of 1982, officers from all Mississippi law enforcement agencies administered 36,419 intoxilyzer tests with positive readings (blood alcohol content .10 or more), resulting in the issuance of the same number to tickets for DUI.

Because of loopholes in Mississippi's laws, only 48 percent of drivers who were issued arrest warrants received dispositions of any kind, with many cases simply being dismissed.

Nationally, more deaths of young people 25 and under are attributed to alcohol, especially involving vehicles, than any other cause, including all diseases and illnesses.

Alcohol involvement by drivers and pedestrians is responsible for more highway deaths and injuries than any other single factor.

Governor William Winter has voiced his support of stronger drunk driver legislation, adding it is time to "drive the drunk driver off the road."

Other concerned groups both here in Mississippi and across the nation are rallying behind efforts to stop drunk driving.

Studies show it is the problem drinker that is involved in the majority of drinking driver accidents rather than occasional or social drinkers. One of the most alarming statistics revealed that one out of every ten drivers on the road on weekend evenings is drunk.

Bills in support of stronger drunk driver legislation have already been prefiled for the 1983 session which have the support of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and other organizations seeking stiffer penalties and more uniform punishment for drinking drivers.

"Drunk drivers cost Mississippians dearly, not only in terms of mounting insurance claims that add to the cost of automobile insurance, but in deaths, injuries and misery."

Council Chairman Nolen stated, "Public support and involvement in the passage of stronger drunk driver laws would make life safer for everyone who travels on our streets and highways, plus helping keep insurance costs down."

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## USM Science Club status elevated

The University of Southern Mississippi's College of Science and Technology was recognized recently for its achievements in scientific research when the Sigma Xi Science Club was raised to chapter status.

The club was initially installed May 19, 1987. In 1974, the organization was authorized to elect Associate Members, another step up. Today, Sigma Xi is an official chapter of The Scientific Research Society of North America.

Sigma Xi was founded in 1886, by a group of engineering students and faculty at Cornell University. They realized the need for a new honor society which recognized and rewarded scholarship and excellence in science.

The motto that was chosen, "Companions in Zealous Research," confirmed a philosophy of the founders that personal contacts to exchange views and share ideas, are essential to investigators studying related scientific phenomena.

Today, the sole purpose of the Society of Sigma Xi remains "the encouragement of original investigation in science, pure and applied." The organization now has over 500 local units, approximately one-half of which have chapter status. There are currently over one-quarter million living members, about one-half of whom are active.

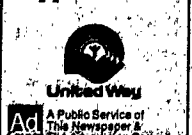
Individuals who are nominated to become full members of the Society are done so through local chapters, or through national and international chapters at large.

Full membership in the society is awarded only to accomplished researchers in the pure and applied natural sciences whose work is documented by publications, patents, reports, theses, or dissertations. Associate Members are young investigators who, by carrying out independent research projects, demonstrate their potential for attaining the requisites for full membership.

To become a chapter, the national Committee-on-Qualifications decides whether the conditions at the institution are conducive to furthering scientific research. Extensive studies are done and many things are taken into account.



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### Cafeteria Specials: Week of Jan. 9th

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Bowl of Chilli with Hot Dog <b>\$1.50</b>	Salisbury Steak Dinner <b>\$1.89</b>	Breast of Chicken Plate..... <b>\$1.98</b> Meatballs with Mushroom Gravy Over Noodles..... <b>\$1.77</b>
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Fried Chicken Plate..... <b>\$1.98</b> Meatballs with Mushroom Gravy Over Noodles..... <b>\$1.77</b>	Stuffed Green Peppers..... <b>\$1.79</b> Salisbury Steak Dinner..... <b>\$1.79</b>	Chicken Italian Spaghetti Dinner <b>\$2.29</b>
Deli - Special Available only at N. Biloxi "Super Bowl" Popcorn Special Family Size Bag 2 for <b>\$1.27</b>	Break Special Mon.-Fri. 9-11 a.m. Sausage & Biscuit <b>63¢ ea.</b>	Break Special Mon.-Fri. 2-4 p.m. Pudding with Whipped Cream <b>47¢</b>

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**HONOR SOCIETY**—The University of Southern Mississippi's Sigma Xi Club, an honor society which recognizes scholarship and excellence in science, was recently raised to chapter status. Present at the installation ceremonies are from left, Dr. Shelby F. Thames, USM executive vice president; Dr. Karen M. Yarbrough, vice president for research and extended services; Dr. James Cavney, assistant dean of the College of Science and Technology and Dr. Howard Williams, a faculty member in the chemistry department and the 1982-83 president of Sigma Xi.

## Business executives cite lack of skilled labor

Results of an initial survey of the Mississippi Industrial Research Panel has revealed that education and the lack of skilled labor rank with interest rates as the most important problems facing Mississippi's industry today, according to Dr. Troy Fester-vand of Ole Miss, panel director.

The panel is comprised of over 200 managers and executives of a cross section of manufacturing firms operating in Mississippi.

Dr. Fester-vand said that data compiled from panel members' responses to quarterly surveys reflect the opinions of experienced business executives.

Such data will provide a sound base for other business firms to use in judging their current level of performance and in planning their future operations.

The panel is a joint venture of the School of Business Administration and the Mississippi Research and Development Center.

The first quarterly report shows that business executives viewed the nation's economy as being relatively depressed at the present time compared with six months ago.

When the executives were asked to look at the nation's economy six months ahead, they expressed more optimism, citing declining interest rates, generally improved economic conditions, and reduced inflation as the major reasons for this optimism.

Business executive responses were also influenced by what they perceived to

be a more confident ultimate consumer. Similarly, panel members reflected considerable pessimism concerning current conditions in the Mississippi economy as well as in their own industries.

Also, the executives expressed greater optimism concerning future economic conditions in the state and their industries.

Thus, the business managers and executives viewed present economic conditions as being significantly worse than they were six months ago. However, executive responses to the initial survey revealed a moderately optimistic outlook for the economy six months in the future.

In responding to questions relating to conditions in their own firms, panel members indicated that they presently employ fewer workers than they did six months ago; however, they expect employment in their firms to increase somewhat six months from now.

The executives also reported that inventories and capital expenditures at present were slightly lower than they were six months ago and that they expected both to remain about the same in the next six months.

The last area addressed by the business executives deals with what they perceive to be the most important problems facing Mississippi's industry today. Ninety-five percent of the respondents said that economic factors constitute one of the major problems in the state.

However, the labor market factor of education and lack of

skills was the item cited most frequently as the single most important problem facing Mississippi's industry today (53 percent of the respondents). Interest rates were mentioned by 51 percent of the executives as another major problem in the state.

Percent Mentioning Problem
Economic Factors
Interest rates
Unemployment
General Economic conditions
Inflation
Business failures
Other
Labor Market Factors
Labor cost
Attitudes
Education and skills
Unions
Other
Marketplace Factors
Productivity
Foreign Competition
Consumer confidence (positive)
Consumer confidence (negative)
Increased operating cost
Other
Public Policy Factors
Activity
Tax policies
Other
External Sources
State Specific Problems
Inadequate industrial base
Poor image
Governmental policies
Antibusiness environment
Agricultural difficulties
Transportation problems
Energy industry difficulties
Tax policy
Crime
Other
Economic Factors
Labor Market Factors
Marketplace Factors
Public Policy Factor
External Sources
State Specific Problems

## Alcorn registration scheduled Monday

Applications for admission to Alcorn State University are still being accepted. For the 1983 spring semester, registration for all students will be held Jan. 10-11, beginning with undergraduate registration from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. and graduate registration from 5 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Financial aid is available through scholarships, grants, and loans to students who qualify.

For more information on admission and financial aid contact the Office of Admissions. The toll free number is 1-800-223-6780.

The admissions office is located on the 3rd floor of the Administration/Classroom Building.

More information on registration procedures can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar at 877-6170, located on the 2nd floor of the Administration/Classroom Building.

Dormitories on the ASU campus will be opened to students Sunday.

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## Chamber seeks contest entrants

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is looking for young ladies 18-22 years of age to enter the Miss Hancock County Chamber of Commerce contest.

A black and white photograph should be enclosed with applications and a \$5 entrance fee.

Young ladies interested may obtain an application at: Princess Dress Shoppe, Cato's, Pauline's Sportswear, Whistle Stop Boutique, Jeanne's Gift Shop, Breaux's Services or the chamber office.

Deadline for entries is Monday, Jan. 17.

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 <b>1 Whoppers \$1</b> Delicious Malted Milk Balls Old-fashioned malted milk candy with crunchy bits, 15-oz. milk carton.	 <b>1 Imperial \$15</b> 2-speed manual record player.	 <b>2 For \$1</b> Briefs or bikini, cotton or nylon.	 <b>4 Set \$4</b> Boys' or girls', 12-pc. Underwear.
 <b>50¢</b> 2 "C" or "D" batteries or one 9-V.	 <b>2 And \$3</b> 100 round or 80 round slide tray.	 <b>1 Our \$1</b> 1.47 Each Super K-Gro soil conditioners, 4 qt.	 <b>1 3-day \$1</b> 5-subject theme book, 200 sheets.
 <b>3 For \$1</b> WITH COUPON Tempting chopped ham sandwiches. Coupon Good Thru Jan. 11, 1983.	 <b>4 For \$1</b> Corn muffin or buttermilk biscuit mix.	 <b>1 Our \$1</b> 2.16 Plastic measuring cup set, 8, 16 oz.	 <b>1 Lux \$1</b> Lux® dish detergent, 22 ounces.
 <b>2 For \$3</b> Insulated Nalgene cup, 16 oz.	 <b>1 Your Choice \$1</b> Your choice kit.	 <b>1 Our \$1</b> 2.27 Ea. Trade paper book assortment, 64 pgs.	 <b>2 For \$5</b> Plastic broom, Corn Broom, \$3.
 <b>3 For \$2</b> Mr. Bubble® for bath fun, 10 oz.	 <b>1 Our \$1</b> 1.53 Each Photo/craft frames to hang or stand.	 <b>1 Our \$1</b> 1.53 Each Photo/craft frames to hang or stand.	 <b>1 Our \$1</b> 1.53 Each Photo/craft frames to hang or stand.



NEW AUTOMOTIVE SHOP—Displaying a valve guide and seat installing machine which is one of several devices at Custom Automotive on Beverly Street just off Chapman Road near Bay St. Louis are William A. Spencer, left, and William T. Spencer, co-owners and father and son. The recently opened

shop offers complete engine, transmission and brake rebuilding or repair services and has a full line of cylinder heads available on an exchange basis. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducommun Jr.)

## Energy Answers

### From the Mississippi Energy Extension Center

Q. Someone made reference to a "ground-coupled heat pump system" in a magazine article I read recently. What can you tell me about this kind of system?

A. We can tell you that Brookhaven National Laboratory has been studying the efficiency of ground coupled heat pump systems and that so far, no major faults have been found with the systems.

What the systems do is use pipe buried in the ground to moderate the temperature of fluid used for heating and cooling. The basic parts of a ground coupled system are a modified water-to-air heat pump and an anti-freeze filled serpentine coil made from plastic pipe.

The pipe is buried in the ground outside and connected to the heat pump inside the house. The pump circulates the anti-freeze through the

underground pipe and back. In the summer, the ground acts as a heat sink, drawing heat off the anti-freeze solution in the pipe and sending it to the heat pump cool. In the winter, the anti-freeze solution picks up warmth from underground temperatures and works more efficiently than it would if it were being heated by outside air.

The advantages of this system as compared to air source heat pumps are higher efficiency, no need for auxiliary electric resistance heating and no defrost cycle required.

There are three Department of Energy reports available on ground coupled system testing. They are:  
—Ground Energy Coupling, order # BNL-29676  
—The Ground Coupled Solar Heat Pump, order # BNL-27383  
—Design, Operating and Performance of a ground Coupled Heat Pump, order # BNL-29625

All are available from the National Technical Information Services (for \$6 each), 5225 Port Royal Road, Springfield, Va. 22161.

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## Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

### MISSISSIPPI HUMORIST RECALLED

Humor has been called the harmony of the heart, among other things, but wise men often utilize humor to cleanse the air of discord so that refreshing breezes bearing goodwill may play across men's souls.

Mississippi Congressman Jamie Whitten earlier this month rose to the House floor and employed both gratitude and humor to cinch down a little piece of agricultural support when the time was ripe.

Actually the timing was beyond the ripe stage perhaps, because his colleagues already had thrown their support to the funding of continued services of the Private John Allen Fish Hatchery at Tupelo. But the congressman understood human relations, if not political advantage, sufficiently well to add icing to his cake.

After being recognized to speak on the floor, Whitten thanked the chairman of the responsible subcommittee and each member thereof for providing funds for the Tupelo fish hatchery located in his district.

Then, for the edification of each member of the changing guard he bathed their position in rather remarkable humor out of the last century, directly from the fish hatchery's namesake "Private John Allen."

Whitten recalled that "Private John" was a familiar nickname of John Mills Allen (1846-1917) of Tupelo who served throughout the Civil War as a private in the Confederate Army and who later became a successful lawyer.

In 1884 Allen and a former Confederate general named Tucker both sought the Democratic nomination for a seat in Congress that had been occupied since 1877 by Col. Henry Lowndes Muldrow.

On one occasion, Whitten related, both of the candidates spoke from the same platform with General Tucker concluding his appeal to voters in words substantially as follows:

"Twenty years ago last night, my fellow citizens, after a hard fought battle on yonder hill, I bivouacked under yonder clump of trees. Those of you who remember, as I do, the time that tried men's souls, will not, I trust, forget your humble servant on election day."

When Private John Allen rose for his final petition to the people, he acknowledged the General's pitch for votes as follows:

"What General Tucker says to you about having bivouacked

in yonder clump of trees off that night is true. It is also true that I was vidette picket and stood guard over him while he slept. Now then, fellow citizens, all of you who were generals and had privates to stand guard over you while you slept, vote for Private John Allen!"

The voters chose Pvt. John Allen and continued to do so until he retired from Congress 16 years later.

"Private John," as Congressman Allen, never lost his sense of humor, and used it to plead his case for establishment of the fish hatchery at Tupelo. Last his colleagues might have regarded Tupelo as an inconsequential place, he reminded them, after referring to Tupelo as the center of the universe, that "you can stand in the courthouse square and the horizon seems to be equidistant in any direction you look."

He conceded further that the Civil War was waged over who would have possession of Tupelo. He apologized for Ponce de Leon's off-course discovery of Florida when in reality he was in search of "a fountain of youth and Tupelo."

Congressman Allen solicitously reminded Congress that Christopher Columbus, in persuading Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain to finance his expedition that led to the discovery of America, assured them that an all-wise Creator, creating a world like this, was bound to have made somewhere near its center such a place like Tupelo.

"Why sir," the Mississippi extoller continued, "fish will travel over land for miles to get to the water we have at Tupelo. Thousands and millions of unborn fish are clamoring to this Congress today for an opportunity to be hatched at the Tupelo hatchery."

And that's how the Tupelo fish hatchery got its start and its name.

### SOURCES OF CORNBREAD

Strangely enough, Dixie's favorite bread generally isn't sold in stores—a fact easier to note than explain.

But this week as millions of ovens turn out the sumptuous fare of the holidays it is interesting to consider a few facts and fancies about the bread of southern life.

George Mitchell, sales manager of Colonial Baking Company in Jackson, is about as mystified as the next person because cornbread hasn't really entered commercial channels.

He has observed that cornbread has appeared on retail shelves on a limited basis but

it didn't sell well — perhaps due to problems in production and handling.

Yet in view of the typical southerners' preferential appetite for cornbread on the dinner table to go with such popular and significant staples as beans, peas, turnips, and cabbage, it seems strange indeed that so many shoppers wag home grocery bags with a limp loaf of "white bread" sticking out of the top.

This column put the question to a few Mississippi ladies to explain.

Mrs. Elise Winter, wife of the governor, observes that "most Mississippi housewives just inherit the knack of making and baking fresh cornbread, and probably never consider having to buy it."

Mrs. Ann Rushing, marketing specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, agrees with Mrs. Winter, but adds an observation that "you can separate the true southerners from the northerners-turned-southerners through the presence or absence of sugar in their recipes. 'True southerners,' Ann relates, 'don't put sugar

in their cornbread!'"

Three sisters who combine their cooking and serving talents at a popular downtown Jackson boarding house with a sizeable clientele, which patronizes several rotating round tables, figure that the bakeries haven't yet discovered how to package the product to retain the freshness of the oven-fresh cornbread.

Mrs. Rushing agrees with that conjecture, acknowledging that steamy hot cornbread fresh from her oven will cause a stampede at her house, while leftover cornbread usually is mixed into soups or fed to birds and dogs.

Love for cornbread, oddly enough, assumes a strong geographical pattern. Northerners of the United States go tenaciously for their white or light bread even when eating vegetable fare that southerners had rather not touch without cornbread.

The European continent thrives on hard white rolls of assorted sizes, shapes, and tensile strengths that sorely put American tourists to the test when abroad.

On much of the Continent such bread is baked with such a hard crust until it need not be wrapped. It may be handled as a stick of wood and delivered and placed in an outside box comparable to a mailbox.

Southern cooks like the simplicity plus good taste and utilization of cornbread. Essentially the "batter" is a blending of cornmeal, flour, baking soda, salt, bacon drippings or cooking oil, egg, and water. Some add buttermilk. It rises a little but not a lot — such as wheat bread cooked intricately with yeast. It sticks to the ribs and fortifies soul and body.

Many southern cooks, who really want to get next to an appreciative eater, know how to blend crackins into the batter or produce Mexican cornbread with ground up hot peppers, grated cheese, whole kernel or cream style corn, and a little sour cream just to pamper the taste buds.

Today a great monetary award obviously awaits the genius who comes forth with a baking and packaging technique for southern cornbread

## ATTENTION HANCOCK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY OWNER:

The Mississippi State Tax Commission directs that all properties shall be assessed at market value, unless the land is deemed to be used for agricultural purposes. Miss. Code of 1972, Section 27-35-50 qualifies agricultural land for use value as follows: "The land shall be deemed to be used for agricultural purposes when it is devoted to the commercial production of crops and other commercial products of soil, including but not limited to the production of fruit and timber or the raising of livestock or poultry." Commercial production then is the only limiting factor. In order to qualify for use value of agricultural land, the following criteria must be met:

1. Any land that is producing a crop or commercial product of the soil must have a gross income of at least \$50.00 per acre or must be over 20 acres in size.
2. The taxpayer must apply for use value between January 1 and April 1 of each year by making application as provided in Section 27-35-49 Mississippi Code of 1972 annotated. This application must be on the form prescribed by the State Tax Commission.
3. A three acre homestead will be valued separately for each parcel that has a residence. This homestead will be valued at market price.
4. Improvements to the land such as dikes for catfish ponds will be added at cost.

In accord with the directions from the Mississippi State Tax Commission, this office is forwarding applications to all known property owners for land use value on property. Please return this application to the Tax Assessor's Office, Post Office Box 197, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39020, prior to April 1st. As always, this office will be happy to assist you in this endeavor. If you do not receive your application after the 1st week of January and are eligible, please contact this office and forms will be provided.

Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.  
Assessor - Tax Collector  
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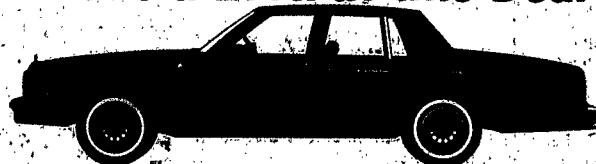
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# Hancock Library Friends open 1983 season

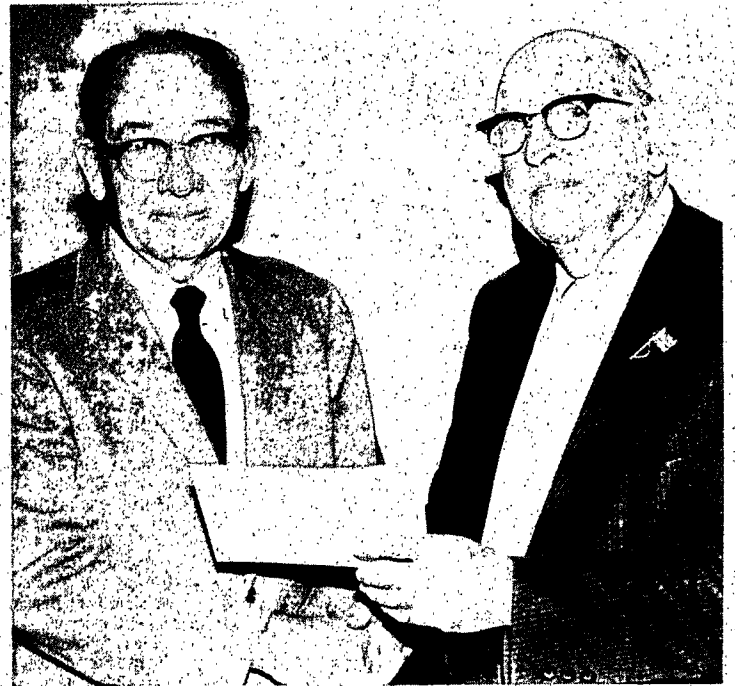


**LIBRARY BENEFACTOR**—Mrs. Joe Pil et, left, of Bay St. Louis presents certificate of warranty and keys to Stelway Everett institutional piano to George Bensabat, chairman of the Hancock County Library System Board of Trustees. Pil et donated the instrument to the library system at Thursday's Friends of The Library meeting in Bay St. Louis.

Echo staff photos  
by Edgar Perez



**JEWELRY EXPERT**—Mrs. Elizabeth Claggett of Diamondhead presents collection of antique jewelry Thursday at the Hancock County Friends of The Library meeting at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis. Claggett discussed antique jewelry, offered appraisals of patron's pieces and gave suggestions on making informed jewelry purchases.



**OUTSTANDING SERVICE**—Warren Carver, left, of Bay St. Louis receives certificate of appreciation marking his service as treasurer of the Hancock County Friends of The Library at the group's meeting Thursday. Presenting the citation is Norton Haas, also of Bay St. Louis.

The Sea Coast Echo

social  
register

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983-1B



**SING-A-LONG LEADERS**—Mrs. Lana Noonan, left, and Mrs. Olive McKenna, both of Bay St. Louis, review the repertoire for a sing-a-long at Thursday's Friends of The Library in the Hancock Library System's City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.



**LIBRARY RECEPTION HOSTESSES**—Mrs. Conrad Mautray, left, and Mrs. John Scaffid, Jr., both of Bay St. Louis, serve as hostesses at a City-County Library reception Thursday in conjunction with a Hancock County Friends of The Library meeting.



**BAYOU MANSE**—The Diamondhead Garden Club has selected the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hector, 8234 Maunaland Place, on Rotten Bayou in Diamondhead for January Garden of The Month honors. The grounds feature rustic landscaping and blooming azaleas. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)



**BAY GARDEN HONORS**—The Bay-Waveland Garden Club has selected the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Albrizze at 397 Felicity St. for January Garden of The Month honors in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

**FOURREADS**—Reading an inscription placed in a copy of her later published collection in Bay St. Louis, Elizabeth Miller Sullivan presented a copy of her book, "Four Reads," to the Hancock Library System at the Thursday meeting of Friends of The Library in Bay St. Louis.

## Candlelight vows unite Murphy, Jefferson

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis was the setting for the December 19 afternoon ceremony uniting Jane Marie Jefferson of Pass Christian and Robert Michael Murphy of Bay St. Louis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harlin E. Hill of Pass Christian and the late Raymond J. Jefferson. The groom's parents are Mary Starks Murphy of Napoleon community and the late Charles B. Murphy.

Rev. George Murphy, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux, celebrated a Nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Gold vases of white gladioli, carnations, pom-poms and greenery decorated the maid altar, while candelabra entwined with pink and burgundy silk flowers adorned the sanctuary. Marking the aisles were candelabra enhanced with pink and burgundy silk flowers.

A program of musical selections was presented by soloists William A. Windham of Tallulah, La.; Mrs. Virginia Bouquet of Metairie, La. and Mrs. Linda Massel of Covington, La., accompanied by organist Mrs. John McKenna.

Given in marriage by her step-father, Harlin E. Hill, the bride wore a formal gown of

white satin, fashioned with fitted waistline and bodice with English net yoke. The high, jeweled neckline was appliqued with Alencon lace and embellished with seed pearls. Re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques adorned the long tapered sleeves, full A-line skirt and court train. Scalloped matching lace bordered the hemline. Her veil of bridal illusion was edged in Alencon lace.

She carried a cascade of white cattaila orchids and white sweetheart roses accented with English ivy and baby's breath.

Patricia Juppert of Saugerties, N.Y. attended her sister as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mary Alice Elrod, sister of the bride, and Lisa Jefferson, niece of the bride, both of Long Beach; and Elaine Jefferson and Dot Jefferson, nieces of the bride, both of Pearl River, La.

Junior Bridesmaids were Marie Jefferson of Pearl River, niece of the bride, and Shelley Hall of Pass Christian, cousin of the bride.

The attendants were attired in formal gowns of rose silk crocheted knit, fashioned with high necklines, fitted sleeves and deep scalloped hemlines. They carried cascades of burgundy and pink silk flowers.

Heather Hall of Pass Christian, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a basket of pink and lavender silk flowers.

Dennis J. Indest III of Slidell, great-nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Billy Querrey of Tallulah, La. was best man.

Groomsmen were William E. Laird of Monroe, La.; Martin Verhagen of Tallulah; Raymond J. Jefferson Jr. of Long Beach and Ronald J. Jefferson Sr. of Pearl River, La.; brothers of the bride; and Edward D. Balize III of Saugerties, N.Y. and Christopher Todd Ladner of Long Beach, nephews of the bride.

Serving as ushers were James Lagasse III and Samuel P. Murphy Jr. of Bay St. Louis, George E. Ladner Jr. of Pearl River and Jeffrey Balise of New Orleans, all nephews of the groom; Ronald J. Jefferson Jr. and Emmett Jefferson of Pearl River, La.; Avel L. Ladner Jr., Raymond Scott Jefferson and Thomas M. Ladner, all of Long Beach, all nephews of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Jourdan River Shores Club House.

For traveling to Natchez, the bride chose a two piece mauve and brown wool suit with a mauve silk blouse.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MICHAEL MURPHY  
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)



## The Sea Coast Echo Book Review

"American Men's Wear: 1861-1982," an illustrative chronicle of how American men have dressed for work and recreation over the past 120 years compiled by Dr. W. Harlan Shaw, University of New Orleans professor of drama and communications, has been published by Oracle Press, Baton Rouge.

The book, which offers some 300 pages of photographs and historical data, covers men's fashions from infancy to adulthood for broad segments of American society — blue collar workers to affluent gentlemen. It is the first such assemblage of examples of mid-19th and 20th Century masculine attire.

"There are many excellent costume histories which trace the development of wearing apparel for both men and women from prehistoric times to the middle of the 19th Century, but assembled materials, particularly on men's clothes, grow scantier as one approaches the present day," Dr. Shaw explains. "The reason advanced for the lack of collected illustrations of men's wear is that examples are so plentiful there is little reason to assemble them. The problem is that while materials exist, few libraries hold them in quantity and there has been no organization of illustrations where one can find in a single source more than the bare outline of the dress of a period."

Dr. Shaw says that the few works that do touch on modern masculine dress show interest only in the wardrobe of the fashionable gentleman. Attention to clothing of men from the middle class and particularly to that of blue collar workers and laborers has been almost nonexistent.

Dr. Shaw's book is divided into chapters which concern periods lying between significant events rather than the more arbitrary division by decades.

The introduction indicates historical influences prior to 1861.

Other chapters are: From the Beginning of the Civil War in 1861 to 1879; From the Invention of the Electric Light Bulb in 1879 to 1903; From Kitty Hawk in 1903 to 1918; From Armistice in 1918 to 1933; From the Repeal of the 18th Amendment in 1933 to 1945; From the Atom Bomb in 1945 to 1963; From the Assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 to 1973; and From Watergate in 1973 to 1982.

A list of influential historical events begins each chapter, followed by notes on innovations in clothing styles during that period. Illustrations indicate, where known, name, occupation, occasion, place and date, photographer and any noteworthy details. The book is useful, therefore, not only to historians and theatrical costumers but also to genealogists.

Fashion facts found in the book include:

The three-piece business suit became a standard in the 1880's, while men didn't start wearing tuxedos or pajamas, until the 1880's.

The invention of the safety razor in the early 1900's encouraged men to shave daily and few beards and mustaches were seen between 1930 and 1960.

Military men influenced civilians to adopt creases in

their trousers in the 1890's and zippers, although invented in that decade, first appeared on men's work clothes in the 1930's.

Dr. Shaw says there is a misconception that there are extreme differences in clothing across the country when, in fact, there are and have been little differences except in cold weather garments and clothing appropriate for particular professions.

Sources of photographs, most of which have heretofore been unpublished, include clothing industry archives; family albums, including that of the author; historical societies; libraries; museums; private collectors; and contributions from relatives, friends and a group of UNO graduate students who have gathered photos for costume history seminars.

### ANY BEAN SALAD

- |  |                             |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1 16-ounce can beans (green, red or white kidney beans, chick peas or a combination) | 1/2 cup oil                 |
| 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  | 1/4 cup vinegar             |
| 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento  | 1/2 teaspoon oregano        |
| 1 tablespoon chopped green onion   | freshly ground black pepper |
|  | 2 radishes, sliced          |
|  | 3 sprigs parsley, chopped   |

Drain the beans; reserve the liquid and add water to it if necessary to make 1/2 cup.

Combine the beans, green pepper, pimiento and onion in a bowl. Mix together oil, vinegar, oregano, parsley, pepper and the reserved bean liquid. Pour over the vegetables; marinate in the refrigerator at least 3 hours.

Add radishes just before serving. With a slotted spoon, lift the beans onto a bed of salad greens. Yield: 6 servings

Approx. cal/serv: 135

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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## Hospital schedules childbirth classes

Registration is still open for a childbirth education class. The class, which will run weekly for six weeks, will be sponsored by Hancock General Hospital and scheduled in the new classroom at 467-2205.



### CHARLES MONROE (CHAZ) PIAZZA JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Piazza of Waveland announce the birth of their second child and first son, Charles Monroe (Chaz) Jr., December 11, 1982 at 3:09 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 12 and one-half ounces. Mrs. Piazza is the former Emily Yarborough of Waveland. Maternal grandparents are Herman Yarborough of Waveland and the late Mrs. Isabel Yarborough. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Piazza Sr. also of Waveland.

Welcoming Chaz is his sister Lindsey.

### MATTHEW RAY SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ray Smith of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Ray, December 23, 1982 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ray Ferrell of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ray Smith of Pearl River.

### WILLIAM JASON TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and first son, William Jason, December 26, 1982 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barletter of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner of Oakridge, Mo.

## Happiness is our 5 1/2% Christmas Club.



### Join & receive your free mug

Christmas Club checks from Peoples Federal Savings are in the mail. New families in our district will enjoy the happiness that comes with having these extra dollars for their extra special Christmas gift.

And, Peoples Federal Savings has a new gift mug for you when you open your 5 1/2% interest Christmas Club Account. Open yours today and be sure you have the money you need for next year's Christmas shopping.

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Catering for all Events

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Miniature Eclair - \$3.60 doz. minimum 1 doz.

Having a Super Bowl Party...Let us do it for you!



### Sample Sale

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**Bridals and Formals**

In stock

**30-50% off**

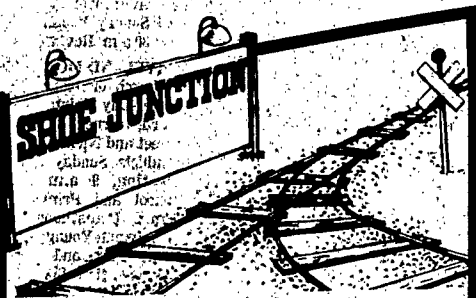
PROM DRESSES HAVE ARRIVED!

Formals for all occasions

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## TIMBERLINE

By David Watts  
Hancock County Forester



Planting any trees or shrubs this winter? Here's some free advice on mulching. Although it is often overlooked, mulching is a very effective technique in promoting growth of shade trees and shrubs. Not only is it effective, it is also easy. You can even take satisfaction from the environmental and

economic benefits from recycling "waste" materials! During freezes, mulching will help prevent damage to roots, especially newly planted trees or shrubs, and it's a good way to use all those leaves!

Many homeowners have discovered, much to their sorrow, how easy it is to accidentally cut down a newly planted tree with the lawn mower or damage the trunk with the mower or weeder.

Such trunk wounds invite harmful insect and disease attack or can even cause death if severe enough or if over a period of time a girdling effect results. Mulching out from the trunk a foot or two greatly reduces the potential for this kind of damage.

Mulching also smothers out the bad-guy weeds and grasses that compete for nutrients and moisture, thus promotes growth of the good-guy tree. A layer of mulch also reduces evaporation of moisture from the soil and alleviates soil compaction. On top of all these good reasons for mulching, the material itself adds to the tree's nutrients as it decays and breaks down.

For garden mulch you mix with the soil, you would want well-rotted compost, but as a surface mulch to use around trees and shrubs, almost any type of vegetative matter will do - leaves, grass clippings, sawdust, wood chips or pine bark, as well as compost. If you use "green" sawdust or wood chips or fresh grass clippings it might be a good idea to add a little nitrogen to the mulch.

To apply the mulch, first clean the area of all grass and weeds. If you use a herbicide for this purpose, be careful, because most kinds will harm the tree. Use only one of the highly specialized systemic types that will not harm the tree - such as Round Up, Kleenup, or Phytar. To be safe, simply use a shovel for the grass removal, or if the area is quite small, pull by hand.

We recommend a mulched area of two to four feet in diameter for young trees. As the branches grow and spread, expand the mulched area to the edge of the drip line, or a little beyond for the first five or six years.

The layer of mulch should be about three inches deep. Too little mulch will not do the job, too much mulch can harbor disease organisms. Also, avoid actually banking the mulch against the tree trunk, for this practice can "smother" the tree.

One final note this week: Please be careful if you are planning to do any outdoor burning. The vegetation is pretty well dead and ripe for rapid spread of wildfires.

We sure don't want anybody to lose any valuable buildings, equipment or timberland because somebody got careless with debris burning. If you want to know the fire danger call us at the firetower, 255-7152.

### PART-TIME JOBS. MILITARY EXPERIENCE A PLUS.

The Army Reserve is a great part-time job for a veteran. You can earn over \$1,922 a year by working at your local Reserve unit one weekend a month plus two weeks a year.

You can get your benefits back, and even your old rank, if you join within 30 months of your discharge.

Call your Army Reserve Representative in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

### Fight LUNG DISEASE with a WILL - yours.

Respiratory Power Medication. 12-15 mg. (from association).

## Church Directory

### ANNUNCIATION PARISH

Masses  
Sundays: 8 a.m., Annunciation Church, Kiln; 11 a.m., St. Joseph Church, Fenton.  
Saturdays: 5 p.m., Annunciation.  
For weekday schedules and other information, call 255-1800.

### BAY FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor. 467-4005.  
Sunday services include: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; broadcast live on WXGR-AM; Youth Choir, 5:30 p.m.; other youth groups, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday services include: Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

### WAVELAND BAPTIST

Waveland First Baptist Church, cor. Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets. Sunday schedule: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 6 p.m.; and evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday services include: prayer meetings, 6:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. covered dish fellowship and business meeting on Wednesdays following first Monday each month.

### LAKESHORE BAPTIST

Lakeshore Baptist Church, just north of L&N Railroad tracks on Lakeshore Road, services include:  
Sundays: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's Services (Ages 1-8 years), 11 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, 5 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesdays: Worship, 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor is Rev. Sylvester Stewart. For transportation, call Joe Everett, 467-2680 or Doris Richard, 467-4979.

### NURSERY CARE

Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall every Sunday during the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

### CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m. and Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST MISSIONARY

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Baptist training Union 5:30 p.m., Evening worship 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

### CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

### DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH

Diamondhead Community Church conducts Sunday services, children's sermon and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preschool daily. For information call the church, 255-3365, or Pastor Mark A. Jumper, 255-3355.

### ST. CLARE'S CHURCH

St. Clare's Catholic Church, South Beach Boulevard at Vacation Lane, Waveland, celebrates Vigil Mass, 4 p.m., Saturdays, preceded by confession, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10:10-10:50 a.m.; weekday Masses Mon., Tue., Thur., and Fri. at 6:30 a.m.; School Mass Wed., 8:35 a.m. Fr. William Voller, pastor. 467-9275.

### DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Diamondhead Baptist Church conducts Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6 p.m.; choir rehearsal 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: prayer group, 10 a.m. Second Tuesdays with arts and crafts following. Dr. Joe H. Cotton, pastor.

### FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, US 603 in Kiln, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m., Worship Service at 7 p.m., Reverend Larry E. Bradley, Pastor, Church office 255-2507, Residence 467-0579.

### OLG MASSES

The Mass schedule at Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis includes Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7, 9 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at St. Joseph's Chapel, 8 a.m.; weekday Masses, 7 and 8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament scheduled every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### PEARLINGTON UMC

The Pearlington United Methodist Church conducts Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Bob Jones

### WAVELAND MORMONS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Ward, corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue; conducts Sunday Sacrament Meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary, 10:15 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society and Young Women, 11 a.m.; Fast and Testimony Meeting, first Sunday each month, 9 a.m. Visitors Welcome.

### MACEONIA BAPTIST

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, corner Hargett and Morris Streets, Waveland, conducts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., worship services every Sunday at 6 p.m. and also at 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays. Prayer meeting and Bible study are at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, pastor.

### MAIN ST. METHODIST

Main Street United Methodist Church, SUNDAY: Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Snack Supper 5:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High UMYF 6 p.m. MONDAY: Church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Choir practice 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Bible study 9:30 a.m.

### CLERMONT METHODIST

The Clermont Harbor Methodist Church's weekly schedule includes Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship service, 11:05 a.m. followed by pot luck dinner every fourth Sunday. Fellowship Hall; Monday evening Bible study, 8 p.m. For information, call Bob Jones, pastor, 533-7718 or 467-1484.

### ST. MARK'S A.M.E.

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church on Dufour Road, Waveland conducts Sunday School at 10 a.m.; second Sunday Communion, 3 p.m.; and fourth Sunday services, 3 p.m. Rev. Ruby Shumake is pastor and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, secretary. For information, call 533-7850.

### SHIFALO BAPTIST

Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy. 603 Kiln conducts Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening worship, 6 p.m.; and Wednesday service, 7 p.m. For information call Pastor Bill Farris, 255-9672.

### VCI UNITED METHODIST

Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, 248 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis conducts church school Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m., and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Pastor is Arthur Lewis Jr., POB 64, Bay St. Louis, 467-9829.

### PINES LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church Of The Pines, 412 US-90, Waveland, directly across from Kmart and Delchamps, conducts worship with communion at 9 a.m. Sundays followed by Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 9:30-11:15 a.m. John Helmers is pastor. For information, call 467-7711 or 467-2511.

### PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic 6 p.m., Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

### ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Midday services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Band, 7:30. Elder Morris Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harris, reporter. WEWW - 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 501 Pine St., Bay St. Louis. Sundays conducts Bible study classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m. For transportation, call Minister Shawn Murphy, 467-9845.

### CHURCH OF THE LORD

Church of Our Lord Jesus, cor. Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road and Avenue B, Shoreline Park Sunday conducts radio services, WXGR, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship and children's services, 11 a.m.; and worship service, 7 p.m. Tuesday study meeting, 7:30 p.m.; ladies' prayer meeting, 10 a.m. Wednesday: men's prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Oliver Rush, pastor. 467-3962.

### WORD OF FAITH

The Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, corner of Henderson Street and Old Spanish Trail, Waveland conducts Bible training at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:45 a.m. and prayer meeting at 6 p.m. on Sundays; and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ernest Culey, pastor. 467-0220.

### WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Waveland Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, Pastor.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, 114 Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis invites the community to its weekly services. Worship service, 11 a.m. Sundays with nursery provided, and Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall.

### SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90-West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 6 p.m., Wednesday mid-week prayer service, 7 p.m.

### SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church on Waveland Avenue near Hwy. 603 conducts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 7 p.m.; and Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Rev. Glenn Phillips, pastor.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland, conducts Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; youth services, 6 p.m. and camp meeting service, 6 p.m. Sundays; Trinity Bible Institute, 7 p.m. Tuesdays; women's ministries and missionettes, 6 p.m., and worship service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

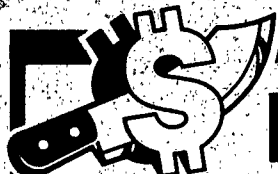
### CENTRAL BAPTIST

Baptist Missionary Association's Central Baptist Church, US-90 at the Bay-Waveland city limits, conducts Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Baptist training service and evangelistic service, both at 6 p.m. Sunday; and mid-week prayer service and Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Thebert Hill, pastor.

### DIAMONDHEAD EPISCOPAL

Episcopal church services are every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Aloha Room of the Diamondhead Country Club. The public is invited to attend.

## Jitney Jungle



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Here are just a few:



**Pork Chops**  
FAMILY PAK, FRESH, ASSORTED CUTS

**\$1.28**  
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**Morton Dinners**  
11" OZ. BOX, FROZEN, TURKEY SALISBURY STEAK, MEAT LOAF, SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS OR WESTERN BEANS AND FRANKS

**69¢**  
lb.



**Martha White Flour**  
5 LB. BAG, PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

**79¢**  
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FAMILY PAK, FRESH, CENTER CUT

**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.78**  
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WHOLE, 19-20 LB. AVERAGE

**Smoked HAM**  
**98¢**  
lb.

LARGE HEAD, CALIFORNIA CRISP

**Fancy Lettuce**  
**49¢**  
head

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
10.5 OZ. CAN, CREAM OF CHICKEN, CHICKEN NOODLE O'S, CHICKEN WITH RICE OR CHICKEN AND STARS

**Campbell's Soup**  
**3 for \$1**

BONUS BUY  
1 LB. BOX, FOOD CLUB

**Saltine Crackers**  
**59¢**

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE

**Barq's Root Beer**  
**89¢**  
2-liter

BONUS BUY  
46 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB, PINK, UNSWEETENED

**Grapefruit Juice**  
**68¢**

BONUS BUY  
1 LB. PKG. OF 4 WRAPPED STICKS

**Food Club Margarine**  
**3 for \$1**

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
SIX-PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS, NOT COLD WIND WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

**No-Frills Beer**  
**\$1.69**  
6-pack

BONUS BUY  
PACKAGE OF 4 ROLLS

**Charmin Tissue**  
**\$1.09**

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
LARGE ROLL, PAPER

**Bounty Towels**  
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**Ad**

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PRICES AND SPECIALS IN THIS AD VALID THROUGH MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1983. EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE. \*SHOWN GULFPORT \*PASCAGOULA \*OCEAN SPRINGS \*BAY ST. LOUIS

## THE ABUNDANT LIFE

"I am come that they might have life,  
and that they might have it more abundantly." — John 10:10

By Shawn Murphy

MINISTER, BAY ST. LOUIS CHURCH OF CHRIST

As we look at the New Testament church, we find that one of its most identifiable traits is fellowship.

So as we go about trying to serve God in the Twentieth Century we need to emulate the strong points of the First Century church.

If we do, then fellowship will undoubtedly be our strong suit as well.

Perhaps the best passage dealing with devotion to fellowship is found in Acts 2:41-47.

Those who accepted his message were baptized, and about three thousand were added to their number that day. They devoted themselves to

the apostles' teaching and to the fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer. Everyone was filled with awe, and many wonders and miracles were done by the apostles.

All the believers were together and had everything in common. Selling their possessions and goods, they gave to anyone as he had need.

Everyday they continued to meet together in the temple courts. They broke bread in their homes and ate together with glad and sincere hearts, praising God and enjoying the favor of all the people. And the Lord added to their

number daily those who were being saved. (New International Version)

This utter devotion to each other was characterized by study of God's will for their lives, prayer, sharing common meals as well as the Lord's Supper, sharing of possessions, sacrificially giving to those in need and praising God.

And don't overlook the fact that they met together everyday, both publicly and privately in each other's homes.

What a wonderful feeling to be so close to other people of like concern for the Lord. What fellowship! If congregations today were devoted to this idea of

fellowship, you could practically eliminate loneliness from this Christian's vocabulary.

You could almost dispose of counseling psychologists, as we would all bear one another's burdens.

You would have a near perfect atmosphere to nurture new Christians, and you would have a fellowship the likes of which this world has never seen.

Do you belong to the church we read about in the New Testament? Then one worship assembly a week and one Bible study a week probably won't satisfy your need for fellowship either.

Fellowship, is up to you!

## THE MORMONS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
Pearlington Branch

David H. Wainwright and his wife Iona of the Waveland Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints were principle speakers at a recent sacrament meeting of the Pearlington Branch.

Mrs. Wainwright discussed the life of Joseph Smith who was the instrument of the Lord's hands in establishing the Church and the full gospel of Jesus Christ on the earth in this day and time.

She told of many trials and tribulations that young Joseph faced and had to handle and overcome because of his position as a prophet, seer and revelator in the 1800's.

He lost many friends, had to move from place to place because of persecution and finally lost his life.

Mrs. Wainwright said, "We have the same Heavenly Father that those living in other dispensations of time had. He reveals His mind and will to the earth when he sees fit. We are living in the last dispensation of time; and, the Lord has not forgotten us. He has established his gospel in this day and time."

Mr. Wainwright began his speech with remembrances of trips to Pearlington from Bayou LaCrosse in 1918 in a horse and wagon.

Looking back on the changes in the road conditions since 1918, he wondered what the next 215-50 years would bring.

"In looking back," he said, "we always see things we could have done. It is the same thing with the scriptures. Each time we read them we

see things we did not see before."

He further said that we should not dwell on the past but should keep trying each day to do a little better.

Wainwright then testified that we, as Mormons, acknowledge the Bible to be the word of God; and that we do not believe that the Mormon Church is established upon any book but upon revelation.

"In the world today," Wainwright stated, "many try to bring Heavenly Father and Jesus down to the same level as man by referring to them as 'you' in their prayers."

"We should respect Jesus as our brother and our Savior. It is only through Him that we can achieve exaltation. It is very disrespectful to improperly address our Heavenly Father and Jesus."

He further explained that Godship is a position of great respect, and said, "We can reach that point ourselves if we strive to do so and live worthily. It is through obedience to the gospel plan that we can someday become gods. The scriptures refer numerous to the many gods."

He then related the story of Nicodemus as told in the third chapter of John in the New Testament.

"Baptism is essential to salvation in the kingdom," he explained. "We cannot enter into the kingdom simply by accepting Jesus Christ. Christ made this plan and abided by it himself; and we must do likewise. He set up his gospel here. We respond and are bap-

tized. We become new men, so to speak, with a new heart and a new determination to do right."

He further emphasized, "It is our choice. The spirit will not compel us to do right. That would be taking away our free agency; and, that is not the Lord's way!"

"Live the gospel," he urged. "Remember the Lord and He will bless you. It is hard. There is nothing easy. This is the Lord's way. He wants us to earn it."

Wainwright is one of the oldest living members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in this area, having been baptized 69 years ago.

He was born and raised in Bayou LaCrosse and lived there until NASA took his homestead for part of its buffer zone.

He and his wife now reside in Waveland.

He served a short-term mission for the Church in 1936-37 in and around Jackson.

His many church positions and callings have included serving as a branch president and as a branch president's counselor on several occasions.

He was one of the first Sunday School superintendents for the church in this area (1926), gospel doctrine teacher in the adult Sunday school for many years, and has also taught several classes in genealogy.

In the South Mississippi District of the church he was the first counselor in the district's presidency and also as a district councilman with

supervision over the Darban area.

He served as a high councilman in both the New Orleans and the Hattiesburg Stakes and was president of the High Priests Quorum in the Hattiesburg Stake.

Mrs. Wainwright joined the Church in 1934 and was, like her husband, born and raised in Bayou LaCrosse.

She has fulfilled a calling in the church as a clerk and recorder. She has also taught classes in the Primary Association, the Adult Sunday School, and genealogy.

In the New Orleans Stake she served as homemaking leader for the Relief Society; and in the Hattiesburg Stake as first counselor in the Relief Society Presidency, as spiritual living teacher, and as homemaking leader.

She is presently teaching the spiritual living lesson in the Waveland Ward Relief Society.

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467-7243 Night



### St. Rose de Lima

Catholic  
Church  
Parish News

By REV. BERNARD  
KELLER

meet on Monday, Jan. 17, at 5:30 p.m.

Mass Schedule  
Sunday, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Daily, Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m.  
Saturday (Vigil) 6 p.m.

A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Jesus' journey back to his Father began with his baptism, the inauguration of his public ministry. For us followers of Christ, baptism was the first step in our lifelong journey of faith.

The second collection today is for the retirement fund of the Divine Word Missionaries who have staffed our parish since 1926.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the Hancock County Branch NAACP will meet the Little Providence Baptist Church in Catahoula. All monies for Mother of Year contestants must be handed in by that time.

Parishioners may still purchase tickets for the Super Theater to be held this coming Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Dining Room of the Methodist Gulfside Assembly in Waveland.

Please contact Joan Thomas, Gerry Lang or Marilyn Williams. Adults \$7 and students \$3.50. This donation may still be given in behalf of our candidate for Mother of Year, Joan Thomas.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. our Catholic Youth Organization will meet. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday our Gospel Choir will practice at 6 p.m.

Thursday our parish council will meet at 7 p.m. All members, especially the newly elected, are urged to attend. Other parishioners are also welcome. A public meeting will be held in the cafeteria on Feb. 10. All voting members of parish are urged to attend that meeting.

Our Altar Society will meet next Sunday in the rectory after the 9 a.m. Mass.

The annual envelope report for church contributions will be mailed to each wage earner on our envelope list. If you are not now receiving these envelopes, please contact the rectory.

Our religion classes for students attending public school will resume next week, Sunday, 10 a.m., Kindergarten through 8th grade and Pre-Confirmation class; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation class. Eleventh and 12th graders will

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Consolidate Your Debts/and  
Any Other Worthwhile Purpose.

Jack Harper-Manager  
467-9001

108 Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis, MS.  
(Next to Hancock County Chamber of Commerce)

### FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

Reg. 22<sup>00</sup> "Sasson" Warm Long Sleeve Shirt 5<sup>98</sup>  
Reg. 14<sup>00</sup> "Wrangler" Long Sleeve Knit 3<sup>98</sup>

### Member 37410 "MELODY LANE'S" "FASHION CLUB"

No Purchase Necessary  
\$6200.00 325 PRIZES  
Age 14 Up—Ladies—Men  
ELIGIBLE TO JOIN!  
Sign Up Today 13 Fall  
WARDROBES EACH 250<sup>00</sup> Value

### "Smurfs"

"Dukes of Hazzard"  
"Strawberry Shortcake"  
"Muppets"  
Infants to 20's 7<sup>98</sup>  
Children's Jog Suits

Girls Sweaters 98<sup>c</sup>  
Reg. 2<sup>00</sup> Boot Socks 49<sup>c</sup>  
Health-Tex 16<sup>00</sup> Sweater 3<sup>98</sup>

"Chic" Jeans 9<sup>98</sup>  
"Diana von Furstenburg"  
Holiday Jeans 19<sup>98</sup>

"Jordache" Jeans 19<sup>98</sup>  
"Calvin Klein" 38<sup>00</sup> Reg. Jeans 19<sup>98</sup>

Ladies Sweaters  
FINAL SALE 98<sup>c</sup>  
Velour Tops 98<sup>c</sup>-9<sup>98</sup>  
Infants Reg. & 20's Suits  
Overalls  
Buster Brown, etc..... 1<sup>98</sup>



Elden Hunt's FABULOUS  
452-2042  
1 1/2 Miles North of Hwy. 90 out Henderson Ave.  
Pass Christian

### "Muppet" Action 3<sup>98</sup> Pants 3<sup>98</sup>

14<sup>00</sup> Denim or Corduroy  
"Billy the Kid" Vests 39<sup>c</sup>  
Health-Tex Corduroy Boys Jeans 1<sup>98</sup>

### "Billy the Kid"

Reg. 20<sup>00</sup> Boys Jackets ON SALE 2<sup>98</sup>  
Reg. 12<sup>00</sup> Girls Jackets 2<sup>98</sup>  
Reg. 16<sup>00</sup> "Muppet" Hooded Jackets 4<sup>98</sup>  
Reg. 12<sup>00</sup> Hooded Sweat Shirts 1<sup>98</sup>  
Boys Fall Jeans 1<sup>98</sup>

### Reg. 8<sup>00</sup>-16<sup>00</sup>-12<sup>00</sup> First Quality

Girls Dressy Blouses 98<sup>c</sup>  
Health-Tex Girls Skirts 2<sup>98</sup>

Reg. 16<sup>00</sup> Wrangler Girls Cord Jeans 4<sup>98</sup>  
Ladies 14<sup>00</sup> Ski Pants 50<sup>c</sup>

Pre-Teen Designer Reg. 27<sup>00</sup> to 36<sup>00</sup> Jeans 11<sup>98</sup>-19<sup>98</sup>  
Reg. to 30<sup>00</sup> Girls Cute Fall Dresses On Sale 3<sup>98</sup>



Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon-Sat. 9:30-6:00  
LAYAWAY  
VISA MASTERCARD

### Attention Homeowners of Hancock County

Homestead exemption forms will be mailed to you during the first week of January. Please sign the form, retain the blue copy and return the rest to us in the stamped addressed envelope.

If your exempt status has changed since last year, (become over 65, Social Security disability, etc.) do not sign the form mailed to you but come into the office and we will assist you in filing a new form.

If you are new to the community and are eligible for Homestead Exemption, please come to the office and we will assist you in making your application.

If your mailing address has changed, please correct same on the form before returning to us.

PLEASE NOTE: Under recently passed legislation, individual homeowners who were formerly ineligible for the homestead exemption rate because of businesses in the home, may now be eligible for a partial exemption. Please reapply for 1983 between January 4, and April 1.

For your convenience the Tax Assessor - Tax Collector's office will be open during the noon hour and on Saturdays a half day starting January 5.

Edward D. Murtagh Jr.

Assessor - Tax Collector,  
Hancock County





Your neighborhood National-Canal Villere store manager says:

# "your dollar buys more when the label says National"

Now save on the items you most during our store manager's own brand sale!

Prices good thru Sat., Jan. 15, 1983. Quantity rights reserved.

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**Last Day to complete your strawberries 'n cream stoneware set!**

Complete your set now. Your last day to purchase stoneware items or redeem your stamps for stoneware will be the close of business on Sunday, January 23, 1983.

National gallon homo.  
**whole milk** **1.59**

limit 2 with 10.00 or more additional food purchase.

16-oz. can

**National vegetables**

• cut or French style green beans  
• whole or cream style gold corn

**3 for .89**

National quarters

**margarine**

16-oz. Pkgs. 4 for

**1.00**

limit 4 with 10.00 or more additional food purchase.

frozen 6-pak, 6-oz. cans

**National orange juice**

**1.99**

limit 2 with 10.00 or more additional food purchase.

sold as a roast only

Ranch King USDA choice beef roast

**boneless rumps**

**1.79**

lb.

Ranch King USDA choice boneless beef bottom

**round steaks**

**1.99**

lb.

vine-ripened salad favorite

**tomatoes**

**69.59**

meat

meat

produce

groceries

See Pak frozen shrimp & batter 13.5-oz. pkg. **2.49**  
See Pak frozen crab stuffed shrimp shapes 13.5-oz. pkg. **2.49**  
See Pak frozen shrimp cocktail 3 2 1/2-oz. jars **2.69**  
See Pak frozen cooked shrimp 6-oz. pkg. **1.99**  
Celestine frozen deveined and peeled shrimp 14.5-oz. pkg. **4.19**  
fresh liver 8-lbs. or more **.49**  
leg quarters lb. **.49**  
Ranch King USDA choice beef ribs 3-lbs. or more **1.99**  
country sliced quarter pork chops **1.79**

National regular sliced bologna 1-lb. **1.39**  
Ranch King USDA choice beef rib steaks lb. **2.99**  
all beef sandwich Steak-umm steaks 14-oz. pkg. **2.99**  
Ranch King USDA choice beef boneless eye of round roast lb. **2.49**  
Ranch King USDA choice beef boneless sirloin tip roast 6-12 lb. avg. **1.99**  
Ranch King USDA choice beef boneless bottom round roast lb. **1.99**  
National's USDA choice beef boneless charcoal smoked brisket 12-lb. **3.49**  
country ham 12-lb. **1.19**

U.S. #1 finest for baking russet potatoes 15 lb. bag **1.69**  
Florida red ripe strawberries pint **.99**  
Sunkist pick of the crop large navel oranges 6 for **1.00**  
sun-blashed nectarines lb. **.99**  
Bud of California 30-size head lettuce ea. **.69**  
mild for flavor yellow onions 5 lb. bag **.89**  
Texas Star ruby red grapefruit 6 for **1.00**  
lemons 4 for **1.00**

National vegetable oil 128-oz. bit. **3.99**  
plain National salt 5 28-oz. pks. **1.00**

deli

\* items available only in stores with deli departments

cooked ham lb. **2.79**  
fresh ham 4.99  
roast beef lb. **.99**  
baked beans pint **2.99**  
crackers ea. **2.99**

frozen

National frozen broccoli spears 10-oz. pkg. **.65**  
National frozen crinkle cuts 5-lb. pkg. **2.29**  
National frozen corn on cob 4-eaf. pkg. **1.25**  
National frozen bread dough 2-lb. pkg. **.79**

dairy

National American indiv. wrapped cheese singles 12-oz. pkg. **1.39**  
homestyle buttermilk National biscuits 6-pak. 8-oz. cans **1.29**  
National cream cheese 8-oz. pkg. **.85**  
National mild chunk cheddar cheese lb. **2.29**  
National shredded cheddar 4-oz. pkg. **.59**

no-name

no-name filled milk 13-oz. can **.35**  
no-name strawberry preserves 2-lb. jar **1.29**  
no-name pancake syrup 24-oz. bit. **.85**  
no-name yellow mustard 34-oz. jar **.73**  
no-name tea 100-ct. pkg. **1.15**  
no-name salad oil 32-oz. bit. **1.19**

groceries

sliced National bread 3 for **.99**  
National pink bath tissue 4-rol. pkg. **.89**  
long grain National rice 5-lb. bag **1.29**  
National mayonnaise 32-oz. jar **.89**  
National fruit cocktail 17-oz. can **.59**  
National petit pois peas 2 16-oz. cans **.89**  
National tomato sauce 4 8-oz. cans **1.00**  
National apple juice 64-oz. bit. **1.55**  
National unsweetened pink grapefruit juice 46-oz. can **.75**  
National unsweetened reg. grapefruit juice 46-oz. can **.75**  
National coffee creamer 11-oz. jar **.75**  
National thin spaghetti 32-oz. pkg. **1.09**  
National regular spaghetti 32-oz. pkg. **1.09**

groceries

National strawberry preserves 16-oz. jar **1.29**  
National black pepper 4-oz. pkg. **.79**  
National white paper plates 100-ct. pkg. **1.25**  
National 2 piece Brown & Serve rolls 12-ct. pks. **2.00**  
National 3 piece cloverleaf rolls 12-ct. pks. **2.00**  
party flake rolls 12-ct. pks. **2.00**  
National beef or liver chunk dog food 14 1/2-oz. can **.35**  
National aluminum foil 25-ft. pkg. **.59**  
National charcoal briquets 20-lb. bag **2.99**  
National green detergent 32-oz. bit. **.79**

health &amp; beauty aids

deodorant or antiperspirant Secret spray 4-oz. can **1.69**  
antiperspirant regular or unscented Secret solid 2-oz. pkg. **1.79**  
normal dry-oily Pert shampoo 11-oz. bit. **1.79**  
conditioning lotion 4-oz. tube concn. shampoo Head & Shoulders 7-oz. bit. **1.59**  
2-pk C or D Duracell batteries **1.69**  
2-pk AA Duracell batteries **1.29**  
mint regular Aim toothpaste 8.2-oz. tube **1.53**  
24-oz. bit. Signal mouthwash **2.49**

flowers

assorted miniature carnations bunch **3.99**  
excum plant persian violet 4-inch pot **2.59**  
beautiful blooms crocodyria plant 4-inch pot **2.59**  
lovely zebra plants 5-in. pot **4.99**

bakery

6-pak apple fritters **1.59**  
6-pak choc. chip muffins **1.19**  
fresh Italian bread loaf **.79**  
juicy peach pie ea. **1.99**

# Hancock non-white population below 11%

JACKSON.—The 1980 Census reveals that 83.2% of the nation's population was white, with the black population comprising 11.7% and other non-white categories totaling 5.1%. Mississippi had the largest black population relative to total population, with 35.2%.

Black population in the state increased 8.7% from 1970 to 1980, up from 815,870 to 887,206. Over the same period, white population rose from 1,393,283 to 1,615,190, a gain of 15.9%. Total population in the state increased 13.7% during the seventies.

Within Mississippi, the non-white categories represented 35.9% of the population.

Nonwhite percentages by county ranged from a low of 4.1% in Tishomingo County to a high of 82.1% in Jefferson County.

Hinds County had the largest absolute number of nonwhite persons in 1980 with 114,733.

Nonwhites made up a majority of the population in 22 of

the state's 82 counties.

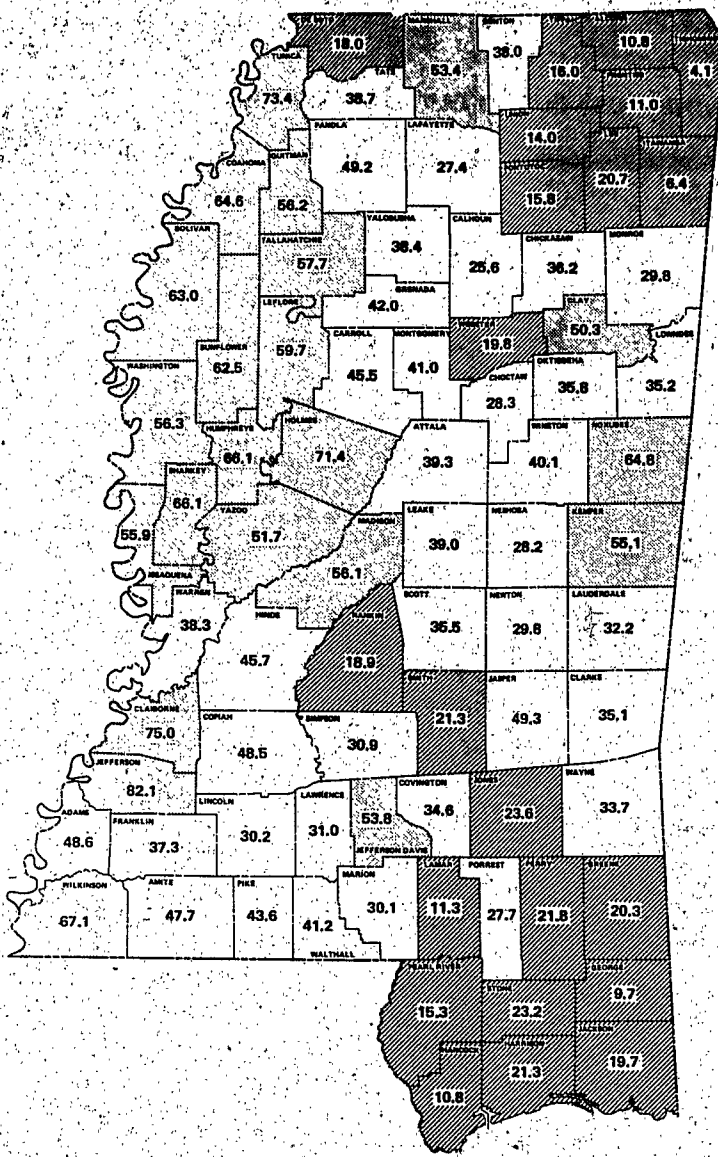
Other than Tishomingo, counties with the lowest percentages of nonwhites were Itawamba, 6.4%; George, 9.7%; and Hancock and Alcorn, 10.8% each. Counties which followed Jefferson with high proportions of nonwhites were Claiborne, 75%; Tunica, 73.4%; Holmes, 71.4%; and Sharkey and Humphreys, both with 66.1%.

Among the other southeastern states studied, South Carolina had the second largest black percentage at 30.4%, followed by Louisiana's 29.4% and Georgia's 26.6%.

The lowest ratios of black population to total population in the region were found in West Virginia with 3.3%, Kentucky with 7.1%, and Florida with 13.8%.

The 12 southeastern states studied included Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

NONWHITE PERCENTAGE OF POPULATION  
BY COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
1980



Less than 25.0 percent  
25.0 to 49.9 percent  
50.0 percent and over

Mississippi 35.9%

SOURCE: Mississippi Research  
and Development Center, 1982.

## What's for lunch?

Bay St. Louis  
Public Schools  
Menus  
January 10-14

**MONDAY**  
Bar-B-Q Beef/Hot Buns  
Corn  
Tater Tots  
Chilled Pineapple  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Beef Stew/Rice  
Buttered Carrots  
Fruit Bars  
Bread  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Taco Casserole  
Cole Slaw  
Apple Turnovers  
Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Fried Chicken  
Rice Dressing  
Tossed Salad  
Peaches & Pears  
Hot Rolls  
Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Fried Fish  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Seasoned Green Beans  
Jello  
Hot Rolls  
Milk  
Menus Subject to Change

Pass Christian  
Municipal Schools  
Lunch Menu-Jan. 10-14

**MONDAY**  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Casserole  
Smoked Sausage  
Turnips w/Roots  
Carrot Stick  
Hot Biscuit  
Chocolate Pudding

**TUESDAY**  
Chicken w/Dumplings  
String Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Hot Rolls  
Sliced Peaches

**WEDNESDAY**  
Fish Sticks  
Potato Salad  
English Peas  
Fruit Cobbler  
Hot Rolls

**THURSDAY**  
Red Beans on Rice  
Smoked Sausage  
Cole Slaw  
Cornbread  
Dessert-Managers Choice

**FRIDAY**  
Hot Dog w/Chili  
Pickles  
French Fries  
Corn on Cob  
Fruit Jello

Hancock County Schools  
Menu - Jan. 10-14

**MONDAY**  
Barbeque Pork on Bun  
French Fries w/Catsup  
W.K. Corn  
Cherry Cobbler

**TUESDAY**  
Meat Loaf  
Mashed Potatoes  
W/Brown Gravy  
Turnip Greens  
Pear Half

**WEDNESDAY**  
Hot Cornbread  
Fried Chicken

Whipped Potatoes  
W/Gravy  
Green Beans/Onions  
Jello W/Fruit  
Hot Roll

**THURSDAY**  
Hot Dog W/Chili on Bun  
French Fries W/Catsup  
Glazed Carrots  
Fruit Cup

**FRIDAY**  
Battered Fried Fish  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Green Beans  
Sliced Peaches  
Hot Roll

Saint Clare School  
Menu - Jan. 10-14

**MONDAY**  
Finger Steak  
Creamed Potatoes  
Creamed Corn  
Choc. Cake  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Spaghetti and meat sauce  
Green Peas  
Salad  
Garlic Bread  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Breaded Veal Cutlet  
Hash browns

**THURSDAY**  
Fried Chicken  
Creamed Potatoes  
Spinach

**FRIDAY**  
Tuna casserole  
Succotash  
Shredded lettuce  
Peanut butter fudge  
Milk

**SATURDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

**SUNDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

**MONDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

**SATURDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

**SUNDAY**  
Pineapple  
Milk

## Guns - Guns - Guns

Ruger

10-22 .... 124"  
270 bolt action 299"  
30-06 bolt action 299"  
44 Mag Carbine - 5 shot 289"

Smith & Wesson

270 bolt action 279"  
20 ga 28" Mod. 349"  
12 ga 28" Mod. 349"  
12 ga 30" Full 349"  
12 ga 3" mag Full 379"

Browning

12 ga 28" Mod 469"  
12 ga 30" Full 469"

Winchester

30-30 Level Action  
189"

Ruger  
Red Hawk  
44 mag SS  
349"

Savage Fox  
Double Barrel  
20 ga 26"  
299"

H&R  
12 ga 3" Full  
69" only 2  
to sell

Banner  
3x9  
Scope  
BDC  
99"

Sports World

999 Hwy 90 467-1429 or 467-2036 Waveland, MS  
Near Lil Rays

Open Daily 9-9 Sundays 10-6 Available only at stores  
shown below!

# Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

## SUPERSAVERS

## TUESDAY ONLY DOUBLE COUPON DAY

Kmart COUPON

Kmart COUPON

Get double the value of your manufacturer's  
COUPONS TUESDAY, JANUARY 11TH AT KMART

Double redemption applies only to  
those items in stock and does not  
include tobacco and free coupons.  
Total redemption cannot exceed cost  
of the item. Limit one coupon per  
item.

Here's an Example:

25¢ OFF Manufacturer's  
Coupon  
+ 25¢ From Kmart  
50¢ Total Savings  
For You

NORTH BILGAY  
1-10 Connection  
Highway 67

GULFPORT  
Hwy 90 N  
In front of

FOR GEORGETOWN  
Hwy 90 N  
In front of

CHICKASAW  
Hwy 90 N  
In front of

WADSWORTH  
Hwy 90 N  
In front of





# Midwinter Canned Goods SALE

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC. 1983. PRICES GOOD JAN. 9 THRU JAN. 12

**OIL**  
ASTOR 48 OZ.  
**\$1.39**

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON**  
SAVE 34¢  
**SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS**  
**39¢**

LIMIT ONE DOZEN PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE. COUPON VALID AFTER JAN. 12, 1983.

**SAUSAGE**  
W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG  
HOT, MILD, OR MED.  
**\$1.49**

**LEG QUARTERS**  
FRYER  
APPROX. 10 LB. BAG  
**39¢**

**FLOUR**  
THRIFTY MAID PL. OR S.R.  
5 LB. BAG  
**59¢**

**-Thrifty Maid Canned Goods-**

16 OZ. TOMATOES	15 OZ. RED KIDNEY BEANS	15 OZ. GR. OR WHITE LIMA BEANS
16 OZ. SLICED CARROTS	16 OZ. MIXED VEGETABLES	15 OZ. SPINACH
16 OZ. CR. STYLE OR WH. KERNEL CORN	16 OZ. MED. SMALL OR LGE. SWEET PEAS	15 OZ. CHILI BEANS

**3 FOR \$1.00**

**PORK CHOPS**  
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT  
**\$1.79**

- THRIFTY MAID'S L. OR NYS.
- PEACHES 16 OZ. 88¢
  - THRIFTY MAID BEA. OR PINE ORCHARD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. 59¢
  - THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE 5 1/2 OZ. 1.00
  - THRIFTY MAID TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 88¢
  - THRIFTY MAID CHILI W/BEANS 15 OZ. 59¢
  - THRIFTY MAID MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS 4 7/8 OZ. 1.00
  - THRIFTY MAID CATSUP 32 OZ. 99¢
  - DEEP SOUTH SYRUP 24 OZ. 99¢
  - ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER 30 OZ. 2.09
  - THRIFTY MAID VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 1/2 OZ. 88¢

**4 FOR \$1.00**

16 OZ. WH. IRISH POTATOES	15 OZ. GR. NORTHERN BEANS	3 OZ. POTTED MEAT
15 1/2 OZ. W/SAUCE SPAGHETTI	6 OZ. TOMATO PASTE	13 3/4 OZ. CHICKEN BROTH
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	16 OZ. CUT BEETS	

- LAND O FROST ASSD.
- COLD CUTS 16 OZ. 99¢
  - TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER 12 OZ. 99¢
  - W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK 12 OZ. 1.99
  - FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED HALF SLICED PICNICS 12 OZ. 1.29
  - W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK 12 OZ. 2.99
  - PINKY PIG CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 12 OZ. 2.79
  - HICKORY SWEET SUCED BACON 12 OZ. 1.69
  - PEL FREEZE CUT UP FRYING RABBITS 28 OZ. 4.99
  - TASTE O SEA FROZEN SEA TROUT FILLETS 12 OZ. 1.19
  - DELTA PRIDE FRESH WHOLE CATFISH 12 OZ. 1.99

**BREAD**  
VELVA 20 OZ.  
**\$1.00**

**Frozen Foods**  
**PIZZA**  
DAMO'S PARTY  
EACH **\$2.99**

**Produce Patch**  
**APPLES**  
HARVEST FRESH RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
10 FOR **\$1.49**

**DAMO'S ASSD. PIZZA**

- DIXIANA COLLARD, MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS 2 10 OZ. 89¢
- COUNTRY COUNTRY SWEETSTING 3 20 OZ. 1.00
- POTATOES 16 OZ. 99¢
- ORIENTAL MIX 16 OZ. 99¢
- STEAK-UM 14 OZ. 2.99
- PEP LEMON CHOCOLATE 14 OZ. 99¢
- CREAM PIE 12 OZ. 99¢
- Waffles 12 OZ. 79¢

**HARVEST FRESH**

- CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 59¢
- HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 1.39
- HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 1.39
- CELERY 1 STALK 59¢
- HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 59¢
- HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES 12 OZ. 29¢
- HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA AVOCADOS EACH 59¢

**PICNICS**  
FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED  
6-8 LB. AVG. WHOLE SMOOKED  
**99¢**

**General Merchandise**  
**SECRET**  
SOLID DEODORANT 2 OZ.  
**\$2.19**

- 4 OZ. 1.79
- 4 OZ. 1.25
- 8 OZ. 2.59
- 10 CT. 2.59
- 4 OZ. 1.69
- 10 OZ. 1.99
- EACH 7.89

**CATSUP**  
THRIFTY MAID 32 OZ.  
**99¢**

**BANANAS**  
CHIQUITA  
3 LB. **89¢**

**Dairy Specials**  
**PIMENTO CHEESE**  
PALMETTO FARM ASSD.  
BUY ONE GET ONE  
**FREE!**

- 16 OZ. 1.69
- 3 8 OZ. CUPS 1.00
- 12 OZ. 2.29
- 3 5 CT. 1.00
- 2 10 CT. 1.00
- 10 OZ. 49¢







## SCREENING ROOM ONLY

By David H. Jones

### TOOTSIE

No other ensemble comedy in recent years provides the laughter, clarity and insight as well as this year's best film, 'Tootsie'.

By now everyone knows the premise of 'Tootsie'. Dustin Hoffman, who debuted in the classic ensemble comedy 'The Graduate', plays Michael Dorsey, a temperamental, Hoffman-like method actor who dresses up like a woman to gain employment on a daytime soap opera. The result, a fabricated feminist named Dorothy Michaels, is unpredictable, wild and simply ingenious.

Contributions to the script were made by a host of writers, with the final credit given to Larry Gelbart (of television's 'M\*A\*S\*H') and Murray Schisgal, and the result knows no boundaries.

The multitude of supporting actors and actresses, including director Sydney Pollack, Dabney Coleman, Jessica Lange, Terri Garr, Bill Murray and the always wonderful Charles Durning, kick up their heels in this high-camp comedy.

This film works from the opening sequence to the last. The drag theme never wears thin thanks to Hoffman's incredible performance. When Dorothy is on screen, you actually believe she is a real character. And the huge supporting cast remains credible and consistent throughout.

Pollack, who is absolutely brilliant as Dorsey's hapless agent, has spiced together a fast-paced contemporary comedy that never stops long enough to catch its breath. His previous films such as 'The Way We Were', 'Three Days of the Condor' and 'The Electric

Horseman' all had their moments, but none of those films achieved the quality and respectability of 'Tootsie'.

Playing Dorsey's roommate is ex-'Saturday Night Live' regular, Bill Murray.

Uncredited at the beginning of the film (Murray through it would be a good practical joke), Murray displays his best comedic performance to date. His laidback playwright character supplies some of the movie's best scenes when working with Hoffman.

### Brief

#### BE COOL

Doff your coat, but wear a light straw hat. Leave your worries on the corner. Life can be so sweet...on the shade of the street. Well, cooler, anyway. Dress for the weather, and walk in the shade with your cool on parade. Then you won't have to rely on air conditioning, and you'll save energy. To learn more, call the Energy Answerline, toll free, 1-800-222-8311.

**GOOD OIL**  
When you add or change the oil in your car, buy a reliable brand and choose cans marked 10W30 or 10W40. Those numbers indicate that the can contains oils of varying viscosity—or thickness—to help your engine start easily and run smoothly under a variety of weather and traffic conditions. And easy-starting, smooth-running engines save energy. To learn more, write: Energy in the 80s, 510 George Street, Jackson 39202.

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The veteran character actor Charles Durning, who was the only saving grace in this year's ill-fated 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas', plays Jessica Lange's father and Dorothy's potential suitor.

Durning, who some people confuse with fellow character actor Ned Beatty, always turns in a luminous performance and with 'Tootsie' he continues this special streak.

Although it was widely rumored that Hoffman and Pollack fought incessantly while filming, the final product shows no signs of turbulence. In fact, 'Tootsie' is an effortless, graceful comedy that relies on intelligence and humor to make several well-intentioned points.

Thanks to you...  
it works...  
for ALL OF US



## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER. In Lakeshore. Call 467-2953. 1-9-2tchg.

I DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Experienced. Bay St. Louis. 467-1994. 1-9-2tpd.

FOR SALE-32 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER. 467-4491. 1-9-5tpd.

FOR SALE-1978 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE. Equipped. \$5,600. 452-7681. 1-9-1tchg.

## CLASSIFIED

### 1-MISC. SERVICE

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT. A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer. Paint Striper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT 467-3677.

GYMNASTIC'S CLASSES BOY'S AND GIRL'S. Ages 3 and up. Call Elaine. 467-1778. 12-16-tfc.

HAULING FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. Sand, Gravel, Clay Gravel and Shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

CUSTOM CABINETS. Additions, Remodeling. All types of carpentry. Free estimates. 533-7393. 7-18-tfc.

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, PAINTING. New Homes. Reasonable. 20 Years experience. 467-1057. 11-14-tfc.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES! CARPENTRY, PAINTING, PLUMBING, Wiring, Remodeling, etc. Call 467-6831. 9-23-tfc.

D'S PAINTING & CLEANING. Pressure Washing, Painting, Cleaning and light hauling. 467-4204. 11-11-tfc.

CONCRETE WORK-CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, Patios, sidewalks, slabs, etc. Free estimates. Licensed and Bonded. Call Larry. 467-8006. 8-5-tfc.

ADDITIONS REMODELING. Patios, Roofing. Dead bolts installed. Large and small repairs. Free Estimates. 467-3031. 6-20-tfc.

DON'T MOVE. Improve Your Home with Vinyl or Aluminum Siding, Overhang and Gutters. Call the man who installs. HICKS & SON INSURED AND BONDED 467-7484 6-19-tfc.

HOT TAR ROOF'S SHINGLE ROOFS. Tear off and Re-Roof. Patch jobs. Very Reasonable Rates. "No Job too Small or Large". Fully Insured. W.C./L.I. Licensed and Bonded. 24 Hour Service. Free Estimates. 467-1840. 12-2-tfc.

RENT WHAT YOU NEED! WHEN YOU NEED IT! RYDER TRUCKS. Local One-Way. Pumps. Chain Saws. Log Splitters. Scaffolds. Pressure Washers and Airless Paint Sprayers. ABC CENTRAL 1198 Hwy. 90 East. Bay St. Louis. 467-1661. 9-22-tfc.

ALTERATIONS-Men And Women. 467-5201. 2-18-tfc.

HOUSE PAINTING. Exterior & Interior. Free estimates. 467-7124.

GARDENS TILLED And Lawns Mowed. 467-7238. 4-25-tfc.

ODD JOBS AND HAULING SERVICE. 467-5581. 1-9-4tchg.

ROACHES? TRY ROACHLESS SURE KILL!! All you can lose is your roaches. Guaranteed! Day's Frontier, Highway 90 West. Waveland, Ms. 10-17-26tpd.

SEMI-RETIRED CARPENTER. Lowest Prices. Excellent Work. 30 years experience. Additions, sundecks, repairs, etc. 467-7974. B.W. 10-28-tfc.

SEWING MACHINE AND VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIR. All makes. Clean oil and adjust in home. \$9.95. 467-3575 or 467-2725. 12-20-tfc.

MISC. SERVICE-TREES TAKEN DOWN. REPAIR HOUSES. Wood for sale. 467-7973. 9-4-tfc.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GIVE YOUR HOME A FACE LIFT? "No job too big or too small". Call Us. 467-9155. 11-4-tchg.

MACHINE SHOP AND WELDING SERVICE. 467-1835. 1-6-tfc.

ROOFING & ROOF REPAIRS. Metal roofs coated. No Job Too Small! All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. Free Estimates. Call John January. 467-3493. 8-19-tfc.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME! Days, Nights, Week. Will board 1 or 2 small children. Bayside Park Area. 467-2621. 4-26-tfc.

BULKHEADS-INSTALLED! Bulldozer Work. Boat slips, topsoil, fill, shells, backhoe, tractor and septic tanks. Free Estimates. 255-7096. 12-10-tfc.

MISC. SERVICE-NOW AVAILABLE FURNITURE SHIPPING. Furnished furniture only. Small chairs \$5. Large chairs \$10. Dressers \$20 and \$30. Armchairs \$40. ANN'S USED FURNITURE. 124 RAINDROP Bay St. Louis. 467-6167. 9-22-tfc.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given to the public that the planning and zoning commission will at Tuesday, January 25, 1983 at 4:45 p.m. hold a public hearing in the City Hall of Waveland, Mississippi on the following:  
Request of petition to change the zoning of R-4 to R-1 the properties located within the area of Beach Blvd., Conrad Lane, Central Ave., and the area of Allen Road.  
All interested parties may appear at said meeting and have an opportunity to be heard.  
Witness my signature, this 7 day of January, 1983.  
BARBARA A. RAPPOLO, CMC CITY SECRETARY WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 1-4-83

**LEGAL NOTICE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION MISSISSIPPI STATE TAX COMMISSION JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI**  
I, Olevia C. O'Neal, intend to make application for a transfer of an On-Premises Retailer Permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws Housebill 112 Mississippi Code of 1972. If granted a transfer from Sam O'Neal, Jr. who is now operating at Hwy. 90 West, Waveland, MS under the trade name of Grammy's Country Club. I propose to operate at the same location under the trade name of Grammy's Country Club of Hancock County.

(Name(s), title(s), and address(es) of all owners/partners/officers of the above are as follows: Olevia C. O'Neal, P.O. Box 1572, Gulfport, MS 39403. This notice is given on the 5th day of January, 1983. 1-9, 1-12-83

**NOTICE TO BID**  
The Hancock General Hospital Board of Trustees is accepting bids for a new volume ventilator for the Respiratory Therapy Department. Specifications may be obtained from the Administrator's Office. Bid deadline is January 18, 1983. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Rev. Charles Johnson President Hancock General Hospital Board of Trustees 1-4; 1-6; 1-23-83

**NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE**  
The Hancock County General Hospital admits all patients to the hospital for inpatient, outpatient and emergency care without discrimination and no inquiries are made regarding race, color, or national origin prior to admission.  
Hospital policies regarding deposits, extension of credit, and other financial matters are applied uniformly and without regard to race, color or national origin.  
Information regarding the price and availability of accommodations is uniformly made available to all without regard to race, color or national origin. 1-2; 1-9; 1-16; 1-23-83.

**December 17, 1982 LEGAL NOTICE**  
Coastal Wetlands Permit Application; Public Hearing for Revision to the Mississippi Coastal Program; Water Quality Certification; Mississippi Pumping Services, Inc. has filed the Application with the Bureau of Marine Resources (BMR) requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provisions of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Act, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972. The applicant is proposing to construct a large canal off the Pearl River near Napoleon in Hancock County, Mississippi.  
The applicant is also requesting that the use designation as shown on the Coastal Wetlands Use Plan for a portion of the Pearl River adjacent to the applicant's property be changed from a General Use District to an Industrial Use District. A public hearing to receive comments on the project will be held on January 25, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Room at the Hancock County Courthouse. The Bureau will receive written hearing comments until February 4, 1983.  
In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 USC 1261, 1261), as amended by PL 96-227, Mississippi Pumping Services, Inc. requested certification from the Bureau of Pollution Control (BPC) that the proposed project will be in compliance with the standards and provisions of Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 USC 1261, 1261), and Section 402 of the Act (33 USC 1312, 1312), and Section 403 of the Act (33 USC 1313, 1313).  
Any person wishing to comment or object to the proposed regulated activity, shall make such comment or objection in writing and submit it to the Bureau of Marine Resources, P. O. Drawer 90, Long Beach, Mississippi 39063, or to the Bureau of Pollution Control, P. O. Drawer 90, Jackson, Mississippi 39202, on or before January 25, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. The day after the public hearing. The Bureau of Pollution Control will receive and consider all comments received on or before January 25, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. 12-30-82; 1-4; 1-9-83



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.



**Can Can Sale**  
SHORTENING  
**Crisco**  
WITH 20% OFF LABEL  
**1 59**  
3 LB. CAN  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCH.

**Can Can Sale**  
ALL FLAVORS  
**Shasta Drinks**  
**6 1 19**  
12 OZ. CANS  
LIMIT ONE CASE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCH.

**Can Can Sale**  
TOMATO  
**Heinz Ketchup**  
**79¢**  
32 OZ.  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCH.

**Can Can Sale**  
ANN PAGE  
**Tomatoes**  
**2 89¢**  
16 OZ. CANS

**Can Can Sale**  
Luncheon Meat  
**1 15**  
12 OZ.  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCH.

**Can Can Sale**  
CORN ON THE COB  
**Green Giant Nibblers**  
**1 29**  
6 CT.  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCH.

**Can Can Sale**  
ANN PAGE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM CORN, SWEET PEAS OR  
**Cut Green Beans**  
**3 99¢**  
15.5 OZ. CANS  
LIMIT SIX WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCH.

**Can Can Sale**  
A&P TALL CANS  
**Evaporated Milk**  
**3 99¢**  
13 OZ. CANS  
LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCH.



**Meat Specials**  
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
**Sirloin Steak**  
**1 99**  
LB. T-BONE STEAK LB. 2 39

**Meat Specials**  
USDA GOV'T. INSPECTED  
**Whole Fryers**  
**4 9¢**  
LB. OR BAGGED LEG QTRS. LIMIT 2 BAGS PER CUSTOMER

**Meat Specials**  
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF, BOTTOM  
**Round Steak** BONELESS LB. 1 99  
HEAVY GRAIN FED FRESHLY  
**Ground Beef** LB. 1 59

**Meat Specials**  
A&P COUNTRY FARM  
**Pork Chops** ASSORTED LB. 1 69  
A&P HOT OR MILD  
**Pork Sausage** 1 LB. ROLL 99¢



TASTY, EASY TO PEEL, ORLANDO  
**Tangerines** 12 FOR 1 00  
PICK OF THE ORCHARD, RED  
**Delicious Apples**  
**3 99¢**  
LB. BAG

POTTED - REMOVE SLEEVE & PLANT  
**Rose Bushes** 2 1 GAL FOR 6 99  
NEW CROP, FLORIDA  
**Temple Oranges**  
**8 1 00**  
FOR

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 15, 1983.





SALE—FIREWOOD.  
WOOD OR PINE.  
oned prices. Free  
up to 10 miles. Also  
lighter. 467-0588.

9-25-tfc.

SALE—ODYSSEY 2, 10  
es, Including Pick  
e and K. C's Crazy  
less than 3 months  
467-0920.

1-9-2tpd.

SALE—SMOKED  
OP Dining Table, 3  
rass coated, velvet  
eats \$500. 1 year old.

1-6-2tchg.

R CUT TO ORDER.  
Fine, Hall's Lumber  
20-5713.

8-12-tfc.

SALE—MAGIC CHEF  
IC STOVE TOP, 4  
with griddle, \$175.  
House Electric Oven.  
407 after 5 p.m.

10-28-tfc.

LAND TRUCKING  
SERVICE  
467-1873

EL FOR SALE.  
Yard delivered  
r buy 25 Yards. Less  
wards \$5.00 per yard  
very charges.

1-6-tfc.

ANA LULLABY.  
of Old New Orleans.  
r book by Elizabeth  
Sullivan now on sale  
bud Antiques. Cen-  
a. between Citizen  
entine Sts. 467-8351.

12-23-tfc.

SALE—SAILBOATS.  
SHER \$600.  
OWER \$150. Also  
d LTD 440, 2,500  
\$1,100. 1968  
PH 650 BON-  
E, 12 inch over spr-  
bud chrome frame.  
47-4204. 255-3392.

12-23-tfc.

SALE—BABY BED  
ETE, \$50. 467-2789.

1-6-2tchg.

SALE—12 GAUGE  
BARREL  
UN. Like new, \$175.  
or 467-7525.

1-6-2tpd.

SALE—UPRIGHT  
3 Piece Living  
et and sofa, 467-0711

1-6-2tchg.

SALE—RYE GRASS.  
500 Round Bales, \$20.  
Bahale Grass, Well  
d. We load on trucks.  
Arthur Wells.

12-26-19tpd.

AZER 350. 4 Wheel  
50,000 miles. Good  
n. 467-8407. Call after  
1.

1-9-4tpd.

SALE—WINTUK AND  
LE KNITTING  
\$50 each. Baby  
Intuk \$40 each. Also  
ack books \$10 each.  
236 Clarence Ave.  
ristian, Ms.

1-9-1tchg.

SALE—1 DINETTE  
6 Chairs, 467-6395.

1-9-2tchg.

RRLEY DAVIDSON.  
inch dresser. Good  
n. Call after 6:00

1-9-4tpd.

ABSOLUTELY  
I. This is your last  
to get a big new  
1982 Family - Size  
lch includes Deck,  
lter and Warranty  
\$998. fully installed.  
g arranged. First  
Served.  
1658. (NOW).

1-9-4tpd.

SALE—14 FT. SAIL  
12 Ft. Skiff, 467-1523.

1-6-2tchg.

SALE—15 FT. ARKAN-  
WELER. Boat and  
\$250. 467-7643.

12-2-tfc.

SALE—16 FT. GILL  
BOAT. 20 H.P.  
h. 600 Ft. Mono Net.  
467-9075.

1-9-1tchg.

SALE—NEW 2  
BEDROOM MOBILE  
HOME. Monthly Payments  
as low as \$146.88 Including  
Taxes, Insurance and 1 Year  
Guarantee.

1-9-1tchg.

SALE—NEW 2  
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BEDROOM MOBILE  
HOME. Monthly Payments  
as low as \$146.88 Including  
Taxes, Insurance and 1 Year  
Guarantee.

1-9-1tchg.

## 6- BOATS & MOTORS

FOR SALE—12 FT.  
FISHING BOAT With Seats  
and Bait Well. Complete  
with trailer. Also 220 Volt  
Window Air Conditioner.  
Works good. 467-5633.

1-6-2tchg.

FOR SALE—2 BOATS 18 FT.  
Hull, 135 H.P. Mercury and  
17 Ft. Hull with new 40 H.P.  
Mercury. Both with trailer.  
467-0174.

1-9-4tpd.

## 9- YARD SALE

MOVING SALE  
Furniture and Appliances.  
All like new. 467-2876.

1-6-10tchg.

## 12- TRUCKS - VANS

FOR SALE—1976 FORD  
F-100. Good Condition. Ask-  
ing \$2,500. Call 467-2372.

10-24-tfc.

FOR SALE—FORD PANEL  
TRUCK. Owner wants  
\$1,000. Call at 467-4494.

12-30-tfc.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY  
JEEPS FOR \$44 through the  
U.S. Government? Get the  
facts today! Call  
312-742-1142. Ext. 9127.

12-23-4tpd.

FOR SALE—1970 DODGE  
TRUCK 1 TON. Utility Body  
and Pipe Rack. Good engine  
and transmission. \$900.  
255-2540.

1-9-tfc.

## 13- TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT—1 and 2  
BEDROOMS. APART-  
MENTS AND TRAILERS.  
Utilities Furnished. 452-4832  
or 452-9525.

6-8-tfc.

USED MOBILE HOMES. 2  
and 3 bedrooms. Will finance  
with small down payment.  
Call Mr. Kelly.  
1-504-641-3901.

8-25-tfc.

TRAILER FOR RENT—Call  
467-1523.

2-18-tfc.

FOR SALE—1975 30 FT.  
COACHMAN DELUXE  
TRAVEL TRAILER.  
Private bedroom, excellent  
condition, must see to ap-  
preciate. \$6,800. 467-0981.

12-16-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1978 12' x 64' 3  
BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 Bath  
Mobile Home. 255-3045.

1-6-3tchg.

FOR SALE—1983 32 FT.  
SAFARI TRAVEL  
TRAILER. Air, fully equip-  
ped. Must sacrifice. See at  
Wheel Inn Trailer Park.  
Hwy. 90.

1-6-2tpd.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED  
TRAILERS. 2 and 3  
Bedrooms. No Money Down  
to qualified Land Owners.  
Call 1-504-641-3902.

4-1-tfc.

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON  
MOBILE HOMES!!  
1-788-9741.

1-10-tfc.

MOBILE HOME ON 1  
ACRE. Front and rear por-  
ches; extra bedroom.  
Behind Reynolds Grocery.  
Pearlington. (504) 643-3725.  
Reasonable. Partial owner  
financing.

1-9-1tchg.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED  
OR UNFURNISHED 2  
Bedroom Trailer. Fully  
carpeted. Can be seen at  
351-F Lower Bay Road. Or  
call after 2:30 p.m. 467-2947.

1-6-2tchg.

FOR SALE—NEW 2  
BEDROOM MOBILE  
HOME. Monthly Payments  
as low as \$146.88 Including  
Taxes, Insurance and 1 Year  
Guarantee.

1-9-1tchg.

FOR SALE—NEW 2  
BEDROOM MOBILE  
HOME. Monthly Payments  
as low as \$146.88 Including  
Taxes, Insurance and 1 Year  
Guarantee.

1-9-1tchg.

FOR SALE—NEW 2  
BEDROOM MOBILE  
HOME. Monthly Payments  
as low as \$146.88 Including  
Taxes, Insurance and 1 Year  
Guarantee.

1-9-1tchg.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED  
2 BEDROOM TRAILER of  
Ansley Road, Lakeshore.  
\$200/per month. 467-2506.

1-6-3tchg.

TRAILER FOR SALE  
Renovated. Furnished. 1984  
10' x 50' Marlette. 2  
Bedrooms, large bath, extra  
wide. 10' x 12' living room,  
central air, washer rough in,  
all electric. See to ap-  
preciate. \$4,500. 467-4845.

1-6-tfc.

## 14- USED CARS STATION WAGONS

FOR SALE—1980 FORD  
PINTO. \$2,800. 255-3450.

12-16-tfc.

FOR SALE—1980 BUICK  
REGAL. Excellent condi-  
tion. For information call  
Keith. 467-1585.

12-23-tfc.

FOR SALE—1973 LINCOLN  
CONTINENTAL. \$1,400.  
467-7843.

12-30-tfc.

1981 DATSUN 210. \$3,800.  
A/C, AM/FM Radio,  
automatic. Excellent gas  
mileage. Mint condition.  
467-2142.

12-30-tfc.

FOR SALE—1976  
GRANADA. 1 Driver. New  
Paint, 6 cylinder, standard  
transmission, good tires.  
Price Reduced! Call 467-3474  
ask for Ellis.

12-2-tfc.

FOR SALE—1970  
CHEVELLE. Runs good,  
needs alternator. \$300 or best  
offer. Call 467-0380.

1-6-2tpd.

1976 PLYMOUTH  
VOLARE. Station  
Wagon. Week kept. Depend-  
able, automatic, P/S.  
Retail for \$2,200, will sell  
for \$1,500. 467-7999.

1-6-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1975 FORD  
GRANADA. 4 Door. Vinyl  
top. Loaded. A-1 Condition.  
\$1,200. 467-6811.

1-6-4tchg.

FOR SALE—1978  
MUSTANG. 4 door, stan-  
dard transmission. Fully  
loaded. Take over payments.  
467-4426.

1-6-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1976  
MAVERICK. Good running  
condition, low mileage. \$650.  
467-0566 or 467-7525.

1-6-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1973 PONTIAC.  
Good condition. \$350. 1975  
Cadillac. Good condition.  
\$275. 467-4662. Ask for  
George.

1-9-tfc.

FOR SALE—1975 PONTIAC  
VENTURA. 6 Cylinder.  
Automatic, air, 4 door. Good  
condition. \$1,500. 467-2484.

1-9-tchg.

FOR SALE—1977 CHEVY  
NOVA. Air, automatic, P/S.  
P/B. 6 cylinder for real gas  
economy, low mileage,  
perfect condition  
throughout. Must sacrifice.  
467-1099.

1-9-1tchg.

FOR SALE—1976 CUTLASS  
SALON. Excellent running  
condition. Make offer.  
467-4813.

1-6-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1973 OLDS.  
Cheap transportation. \$250.  
467-6036.

1-6-2tchg.

FOR SALE—1977  
GRANADA GHIA. 351 V-6.  
Air, automatic, power,  
AM/FM, 8 track, Spk.  
wheels, beautiful condition.  
\$2,000. Pearlington. 333-5585.

1-6-2tchg.

FREE TO GOOD HOME  
Black Peak A-258. 9 months  
old. Loves kids. Phone  
255-3812.

1-6-3tchg.

FREE FEMALE  
SHEPHERD and Mixed  
Breed Puppies. 4 weeks  
old. Fenced yard. 467-3544.

1-6-3tchg.

FREE TO GOOD HOME  
Black Peak A-258. 9 months  
old. Loves kids. Phone  
255-3812.

1-6-3tchg.

FREE FEMALE  
SHEPHERD and Mixed  
Breed Puppies. 4 weeks  
old. Fenced yard. 467-3544.

1-6-3tchg.

FREE TO GOOD HOME  
Black Peak A-258. 9 months  
old. Loves kids. Phone  
255-3812.

1-6-3tchg.

FREE FEMALE  
SHEPHERD and Mixed  
Breed Puppies. 4 weeks  
old. Fenced yard. 467-3544.

1-6-3tchg.

FOR SALE—CATARHOULA  
FEMALE. 1 Year, 8 months  
old. 467-8336.

1-6-2tpd.

LARGE SELECTION OF  
PUPS FROM 8 Weeks to 4  
Months. "None are  
adorable", however, all are  
very cute. Free to people  
who want lots of love in the  
coming New Year. Fenced  
yard required. All pups have  
been wormed and the  
Humane Society will help to  
have them spayed or  
neutered. Call 467-6555.

1-6-2tchg.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES—  
BEAUTIFUL AND LOVING  
CATS. From adorable kit-  
tens to charming adults. The  
adults have been spayed or  
altered (fixed) and the selec-  
tion is great! Please call if  
you can offer a loving home.  
467-7700.

1-9-tfc.

FOR SALE—2 1/2 YEAR OLD  
WELSH PONY. 467-4508.

1-9-2tchg.

## 17- PETS LOST & FOUND

LOST-SIAMESE CAT.  
Bayside Area. Crooked tail.  
Answers to Berling. 467-8265.

12-16-tfc.

LOST-BLACK FEMALE  
LAB. Small. Answers to  
"Maggie". Call 467-4148.

1-6-2tpd.

LOST-BLACK MALE GER-  
MAN SHEPHERD. Vicinity  
of Bay Marina. Reward.  
467-4713.

1-2-4tchg.

## 18- HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—BABY SIT-  
TER IN MY HOME from  
8:30 till 3:30 p.m. Call  
467-3860 after 5 p.m.

1-9-2tchg.

HELP WANTED—HOME  
HEALTH AIDE NEEDED.  
Part-time. Bay St. Louis area.  
Certificate required.  
868-2309 or 467-3981.

1-10-3tchg.

HELP WANTED—NOW  
HIRING DELIVERY PER-  
SONS AND ORDER TAKER  
for Bay St. Louis PIZZA  
HUT Delivery. Apply at Bay  
St. Louis, Pizza Hut or phone  
467-5800.

1-9-1tpd.

JOBS OVERSEAS  
Big Money Fast! \$20,000 to  
\$50,000 Plus per year. Call  
1-716-842-6000. Ext. 4191.

1-9-3tpd. Sun.

HELP WANTED—INFANT  
SITTER WANTED IN MY  
HOME. Call after 5 p.m.  
467-2532.

1-9-2tpd.

EXCELLENT INCOME  
FOR PART-TIME HOME  
assembly work. For infor-  
mation: Call (504) 641-8003.  
Ext. 7175.

12-23-4tpd.

BE CREATIVE  
EARN EXTRA MONEY!  
Demonstrate Needle Craft.  
Will train. Call Dee at  
452-4578 for an appointment.

1-2-tfc.

HELP WANTED—PART-TIME  
SALES PERSONNEL. Apply in person at  
WEST BUILDING  
MATERIALS, 647 DE  
MONTLUZIN.

10-24-tfc.

## 19- WORK WANTED

BUSHHOGGING, RAKING,  
LEVELING, Dirt Disking.  
Free Estimates. Reasonable  
prices. 467-5181 or 467-3609.

9-9-tfc.

WORK WANTED—Air Con-  
ditioners, Refrigerators.  
Repairs of all kinds. Call  
467-2372.

5-23-tfc.

WORK WANTED—HOME  
NURSING CARE. 467-5098.

1-6-2tchg.

HELP WANTED—EX-  
PERIENCED BUILDING  
MATERIAL SALESMAN.  
Earn up to \$800 per week.  
Apply in person at WEST  
BUILDING MATERIALS.  
647 DeMontluzin St. Bay St.  
Louis.

11-18-tfc.

CHILD CARE IN MY  
HOME. 5 Days Week 7 a.m.  
to 6 p.m. Breakfast and  
Lunch served. Low weekly  
rates. Licensed and insured.  
Fenced yard. 467-5344.  
(Night 467-1651).

1-4-tchg.

WORK WANTED—COOK/  
CHEF ASSISTANT.  
Gentleman, 45. College Grad  
seeking employment as  
cook, chef assistant. Ex-  
perienced in home style  
cooking, steak house broiler  
— fry cook and Restaurant  
Management. Don. 533-7700.

1-6-4tchg.

OUT OF WORK. DETROIT  
DIESEL MARINE  
MECHANIC. No Job Too  
Small. P.T.O.'s, Marine  
gears, also work on Ford  
Cats and Cummings. Very  
reasonable. After 4:40 p.m.  
533-7083.

11-4-tfc.

CARPENTRY WORK—  
Painting, Plumbing and  
Roofing or roof repairs.  
Reasonable rates. After 4:40  
p.m. 533-7083.

11-4-tfc.

SITUATION WANTED  
RETAIL SALES PREFER-  
RED. High school graduate,  
attended 1 year Junior Col-  
lege. Experience includes:  
Sears, 2 years; shoe sales, 1  
year; men's clothing 1 year.  
Bay St. Louis resident, age  
21, Call Randy, 467-6465.

TFC.

## 21- PERSONALS

VAN POOL TO NEW  
ORLEANS. Via 1-10. Leave  
Waveland 5:30 a.m. Leave  
New Orleans at 4 p.m. By  
day, week or month. Call  
467-6840.

1-6-2tchg.

## 22- SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JANUARY SPECIAL  
RENT—GAS  
CHAINSAWS  
16 inch. Regular \$27.50 per  
day. \$20. 4 Hrs.  
SPECIAL \$19.95 per day. \$15  
4 Hrs.

20 inch. Regular \$33. per  
day. \$24. 4 Hrs.  
SPECIAL \$25. per day. \$20. 4  
Hrs.

ABCRENTAL  
1198 HWY. 90.  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.  
467-1061.

1-6-2tchg.

ROSEBUD  
"Inside The Red Barn."  
Antiques, collectibles, custom  
framing. Central Avenue  
between Citizen and Ballen-  
tine Sts. Open by chance or  
appointment. 467-8351  
anytime. Visa/MC will be  
welcomed.

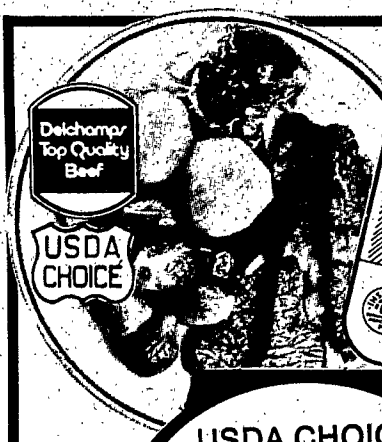
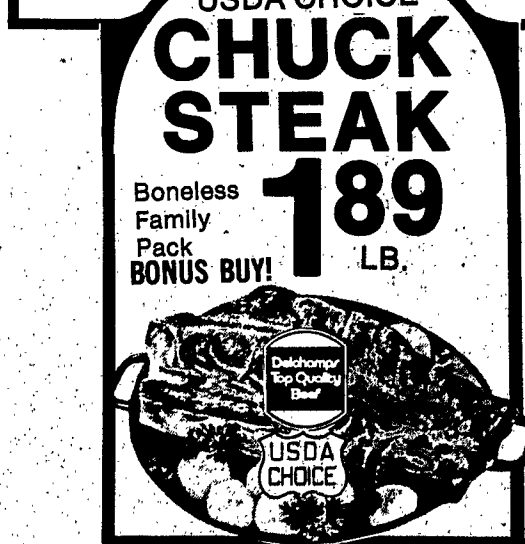
12-5-tfc.

## 26- FOR RENT COMMERCIAL PROP

FOR RENT—UNFURNISH-  
ED NEW HOME. 2  
Bedrooms, 2 full baths, liv-  
ing room, kitchen with ap-  
pliances, central air/heat,  
large yard. \$300 per month.  
\$300 deposit. 467-3354.

 <b>CORN OIL MARGARINE</b> FOOD CLUB 1-LB. QTRS. <b>49¢</b>	 <b>FLOUR</b> FOOD CLUB Plain or Self-Rising-5 Lb. <b>69¢</b> EACH GOLD MEDAL Plain or Self-Rising-5 Lb. <b>99¢</b> EACH	 <b>TOWELS</b> TOPCO 2-Ply Assorted Prints <b>59¢</b> EACH SCOTT Decorator or Arts 'n Flowers <b>69¢</b> EACH	 <b>GRAPE JUICE</b> TOP FROST 12-OZ. CAN <b>75¢</b>
 <b>APPLESAUCE</b> FOOD CLUB 50-OZ. <b>1.29</b>	 <b>INSTANT MILK</b> Food Club Makes 20 Qts. <b>559</b>	 <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> FOOD CLUB 32-OZ. <b>99¢</b> KRAFT 32-OZ. MIRACLE WHIP <b>119</b>	 <b>INSTANT POTATOES</b> FOOD CLUB 16-OZ. <b>89¢</b>
 <b>TROPICANA DRINKS</b> Grape, Orange, Punch-10 Oz. <b>4 for \$1</b>	 <b>COFFEE CREAMER</b> FOOD CLUB 16-OZ. <b>99¢</b> COFFEE-MATE 16-OZ. <b>163</b>	 <b>SNACK DIPS</b> Food Club Asst. 8-Oz. Flavors <b>39¢</b> EA.	 <b>FOOD CLUB COLA</b> 2 Liter Non-Returnable <b>79¢</b> Each

# The Savings Champs.

 <b>USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK</b> Boneless Family Pack BONUS BUY! <b>189</b> LB.	 Holly Farms USDA Grade A — Bonus Buy! <b>Pick OF THE Chix</b> <b>89¢</b> LB. USDA CHOICE BONELESS — BONUS BUY! <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>179</b> LB. USDA CHOICE BONELESS <b>SHOULDER ROAST</b> BONUS BUY! LB. <b>1.99</b>
 <b>USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK</b> Boneless Family Pack BONUS BUY! <b>189</b> LB.	<b>ORANGES</b> <b>129</b> Florida — 5-Lb. Bag <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>129</b> EACH Florida Pink or White — 5-Lb. Bag <b>Temple Oranges</b> <b>10¢ 99¢</b>

Food Club 16-Oz. Sliced-In Glass  
**PICKLED BEETS** ..... **68¢**  
 Food Club 16-Oz. No Salt  
**TOMATOES** ..... **49¢**  
 32-Oz.  
**PURITAN OIL** ..... **1.89**  
 2-Lb. — Chocolate Flavor  
**NESTLE QUIK** ..... **2.66**  
 19-Oz. Reg. or 20-Oz. Double Stuf  
**NABISCO OREOS** ..Ea. **1.79**  
 Luxury 12-Oz. Medium  
**EGG NOODLES** ..... **69¢**

## Delchamps

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JAN. 9TH THRU SAT., JAN. 15TH.

### OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY



**GRAPE  
JUICE**  
FROST 12-OZ. CAN  
**75¢**

**INSTANT  
POTATOES**  
FOOD CLUB 16-OZ.  
**39¢**

**SNACK  
DIPS**  
Food Club Asst. 8-Oz. Flavors  
**39¢ EA.**

**FOOD CLUB  
COLA**  
2 Liter Non-Returnable  
**79¢ Each**

**mps.**  
**89¢ LB.**

**BONUS BUY!**  
**179 LB.**  
**ST BONUS BUY! LB. 1.99**

**Top Fresh**  
**ORANGE**

**DAIRY**  
It Quantities.  
5TH.

January Circular #3, 1983 1/9-1/15

Advertising Supplement

# Stock-Up Sale

Most items at reduced prices.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.



**1.46**  
Brulser Trash Bags Big 30 gallon capacity and 2-ply strength for all your trash needs. 25 ct.



**.85**  
Havoline 10W/40 Give your engine longer life by changing your oil regularly. Limit 12 qts.



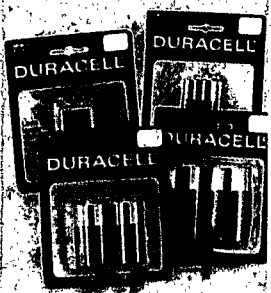
**.54**  
Scotch Pine Cleans, deodorizes and disinfects. So stock up today and save! 28 fl. oz.



**.88**  
Fantastik The all purpose spray cleaner for your active family. 32 oz.



**.87 save 26%**  
Sayelle Yarn 100% Orlon® acrylic. 3.5 oz. solid color skeins or 3 oz. ombre skeins. Reg. 1.17 skeln. Limit 12 \*DuPont registered trademark



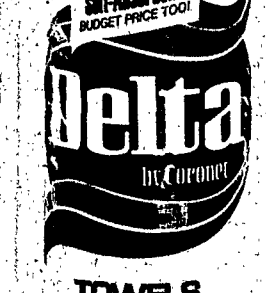
**1.36 pkg.**  
Duracell Batteries With \$1.00 mail-in rebate\* 1AA, C or D 2 pk. or 9 volt 1 pk.  
\*Pick up coupon in customer service area.



**2\$1 .99**  
Matches Log  
BOXES  
Fireplace Matches or Duraflame Log Sixty 11" matches or 3.5 lb. log with multi-color flame.



**1.48 pkg.**  
G.E. Soft White Lightbulbs Choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt. 4-bulb pkg.



**3 1.00**  
TOWELS ROLLS  
Delta Paper Towels By Coronet. Soft, absorbent one-ply towels. Totaling 85 sq. ft. Limit 3



**1.46 pack**  
Bath Tissue Extra value offer! Facial quality softness from 2-ply thickness. 8 roll pkg. Limit 2



**4.96**  
Fireside Mixing Bowl Set By Corning. 3 pc. set contains 1, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. bowls.



**3.96**  
15" Super Bowl Durable plastic construction and large capacity in kitchen colors.



**1.96**  
9" Mixing Bowl Perfect for all your cooking needs. Popular colors in durable plastic.



**1.36**  
Brite For No Wax Floors Cleans and shines all your no-wax floors beautifully. 16 oz.



**4.96 Your Choice**  
O-Cedar Mops Cotton dust mop or power strip sponge mop.

**TG&Y® family centers**

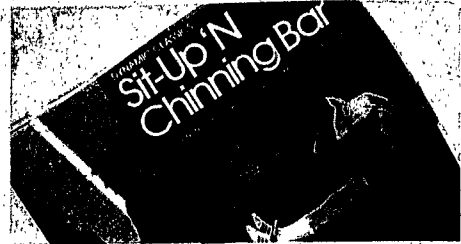
Sale Ends Jan. 15

# Stock-Up Sale

Most items at reduced prices.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Most items at n



7.00

**Sit-Up 'N Chinning Bar** Spring action mechanism holds pin firmly in storage position or sit-up chinning position. Fits under or over the door. #758



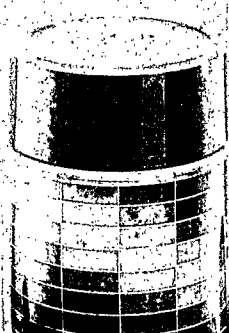
10.00

**Diversified Products Executive Dumbbells or Princess Smart Bells** Improve and maintain general body tone and stimulate your circulation. Reg. 11.97 and 12.97

4.

1.88

**Ladies' Seamless Bra** For the s fill cups in w sizes 34B-36



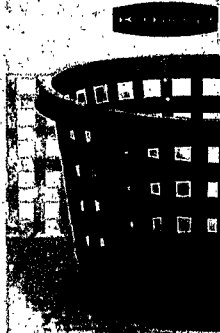
4.00 save 28%

**Wide Mouth Thermos Vacuum bottle** with plastic liner and wide mouth for easy eating. Keeps food hot or cold. 9.3 fl. oz. Reg. 5.56



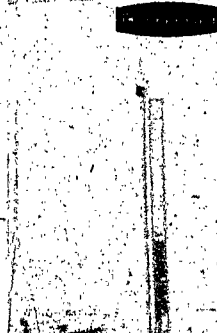
7.00

**Rubbermaid Refuse Container** All weather construction won't rust or batter out of shape. Snap-lock lid. 20 gallons.



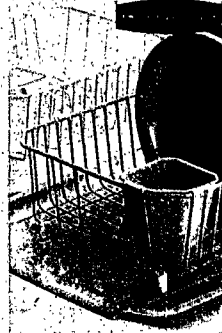
3.00

**Rubbermaid Round Laundry Basket** Rugged construction holds the heaviest loads without sagging or buckling.



4.00

**Rubbermaid Covered Wastebasket** Lid lock opens...to leave both hands free. Cover holds plastic liner securely in place.



3.00 save 40%

**Rubbermaid Twin Sink Drainer** Cushion coated to protect sink and dishes. Almond or gold. Reg. 4.99

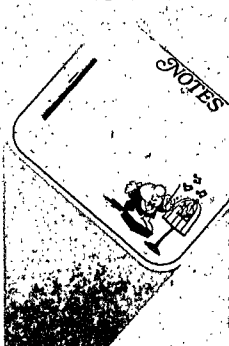


3.00

**Tote Bag** 12x13" canvas tote bag is red with heart on front. Large capacity for totting homework, books and more!

2.4

**Ladies' Spandex Panty** Just Another nylon and 11 Panty; 85% Lycra® Spandex. Reg. 3.67 ea



3.00

**Memo and Cork Board** Write on it, then just wipe it off when you're through. Great to use at the office or by your phone.



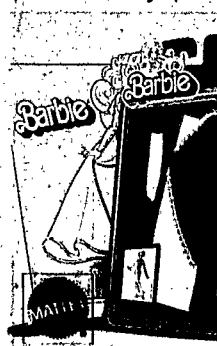
5.00 save 25%

**Toilet Seat** Re-doing your bathroom...you'll need a new enameled wood toilet seat, too. White color. Reg. 6.67



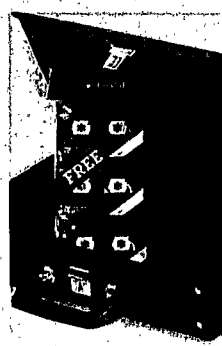
4.00 ea.

**Amold Play Farm or Circus Puzzle** Pre-school roll 'em puzzle teaches your child space relationships and colors. Reg. 4.88



\$5 save 23% case \$3 outfit

**Mattel Barbie Doll Case or Barbie Fashions Case**, reg. 6.47 is just the right size to store Barbies' outfits, reg. 3.57 ea.



5.00 Your Choice

**C-90 Cassettes or Tape Case** BASF quality cassettes reg. 5.97. Padded Vinyl Case holds 30 tapes. #5836. Reg. 9.97

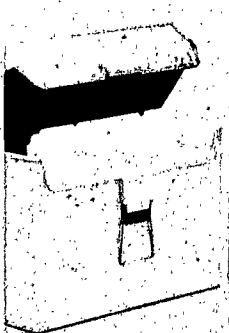


12.00

**Memorex VHS Video Cassette** Choice of three: standard, plays 2 hrs.; long play, 4 hrs.; and super long play, 6 hrs. Reg. 14.87

2.90

**Boys' Fruit or T-shirts** 100% cotton package. T-3.33 pkg.



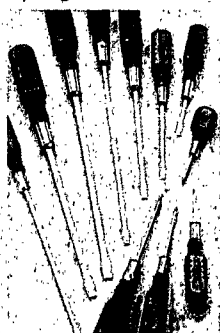
3.00 save 24%

**Letter-File** Multi-file with folders for keeping records, correspondence, or bills. Scratch proof, dent and rust proof. Reg. 3.94



5.00

**Unisonic Pocket Calculator** Ultra-thin electronic calculator features automatic shut off. #LC 268



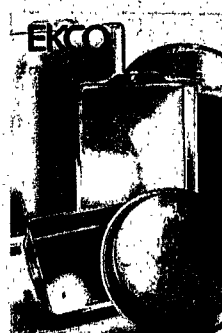
4.00 save 33%

**Upmaster 11 pc. Screwdriver Set** Phillips and standard heads in sizes from 5/6x10" to 5/32x2". Wooden handles. #461. Reg. 5.97



2 \$5 FOR 5 5x7"

**Wooden Wall Frames** Choose natural wicker or walnut finish. 8x10", 2 for \$6.00; 11x14", 2 for \$8.00; 16x20", 2 for \$12.00



1.00 Your Choice

**Ekco Bakeware** Your choice of brownie/biscuit pan, pizza pan, cake pan, cookie sheet or loaf pan. All made of durable Ekcoloy.



1.00

**Stoneware Mug** Little plant designs on beautiful colors. Great for coffee, hot tea or chocolate. Stock up today and save!

Sweet Shirts

7.97

Save 25% Hooded Sweatshirt Fleece lined acrylic. Sizes Pant, reg. 7.

## TG&Y family centers

Most items at reduced prices.



aters Only.

Most items at reduced prices.

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

# Stock-Up Sale



**4.97**  
Reg. 6.97

**save 29%**  
**Ladies' Plaid Shirt** Shop early and get your pick of the plaids. This special grouping of 3 styles is sure to be to your liking. 100% cotton or 60% polyester/40% cotton. Short-sleeved styles in assorted plaids. Sizes 32-38.



**6.97**  
Reg. 9.97

**save 30%**  
**Ladies' X-Size Plaid Shirt or Fashion Plaid Top** Picture pretty plaids for the fuller-figured ladies. Made of a crisp blend of polyester and cotton for sizes 38-44.



**1.88**

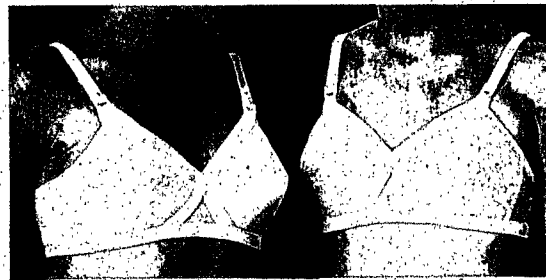
**Ladies' Seamfree Criss Cross Bra** For the smooth look, fiberfill cups in white and beige for sizes 34B-36C.

**2.47**

**Ladies' Soft Cross Seamfree Bra** Gives a real beauty of a fit. Camisole stretch straps. White or beige in sizes 34B-38B.

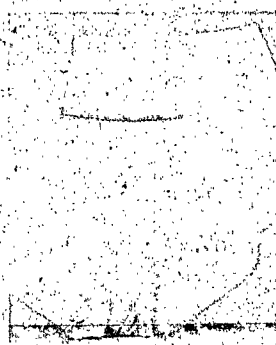
**2.47**

**Ladies' Lace Edge Plunge Bra** For those low cut fashions that require a special structure. Fiberfill cups. White only. Sizes 34C-36C.



**1.88**

**Ladies' Criss Cross or Criss Cross Lace Bra** Both styles have light fiberfill in white only. Criss Cross is permanent press for sizes 34B-40C. Criss Cross Lace Bra is for sizes 34A-40C.



**2.47** ea. **save 33%**

**Ladies' Sport Brief or "Not Just Another Panty" Brief** 89% nylon and 11% Lycra® Spandex. Panty; 85% Antron® nylon/15% Lycra® Spandex. White. M-L-XL. Reg. 3.67 ea. \*DuPont registered trademark.



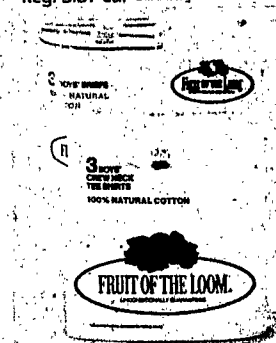
**1.86** **save 22% and 30%**

**Big Mama Panty Hose** For the larger woman in large and X-large. Your choice of sunlight or beige-tone. reg. 2.37. X-XLarge available in taupe or beige-tone. reg. 2.82. 1.96.



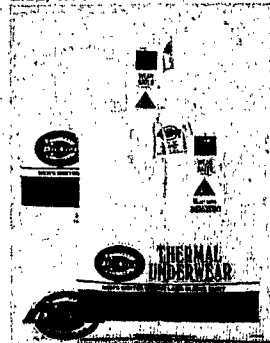
**4.97**

**Jr. String Knit Top** Choose double v-neck or boatneck. 70% acrylic/30% polyester. Casablanca, Tango, red, Tequila turquoise or Mexican rose for sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.97



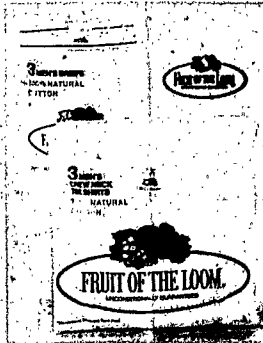
**2.96** pkg.

**Boys' Fruit of the Loom Briefs or T-shirts** For that sure fit. White. 100% cotton for sizes 4-16. 3 per package. T-shirts or Briefs, reg. 3.33 pkg.



**2.96** ea. **save 24%**

**Men's Dickies Thermal Underwear** Shirts and bottoms for underneath. It all warmth. 50% polyester/50% cotton in natural color. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.88 ea.



**Briefs 2 \$7** **T-shirts 4.00**

**Men's Fruit of the Loom Briefs and T-shirts** For comfort and fit. 100% white cotton for sizes S-M-L-XL. 3 per package. T-shirts, reg. 4.44. Briefs, reg. 3.94



**Sweat Shirt 7.97** **Fleece Pant 5.97**

**Save 25% or 27% on Men's Hooded Sweat Shirt or Pant** Fleece lined 50% cotton/50% acrylic. Sizes S-XL. Shirt, reg. 10.97. Pant, reg. 7.97



**3.97** **save 34%**

**Men's Flannel Shirts** Definitely masculine. 100% cotton double preshrunk flannel plaids with chest pockets in assorted colors for sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.97



**1.94** **save 30%**

**Misses' and Ladies' Crew Socks** These sporty numbers are cotton/nylon and wear well. 3 pr. per package for sizes 6-7, 7½-9 and 9-11. Reg. 2.77



**1.94** **save 35%**

**Boys' Casual Crew Sock** For the sporting occasions and casual times that call for cotton/nylon crews. 3 pair per package for sizes 6-8½ and 9-11. Reg. 2.97



**4.87**

**Men's Tube Socks** His all time favorite casual wear sock. White with assorted color stripes. Sizes 9-14. 5 pair per package. Reg. 5.59

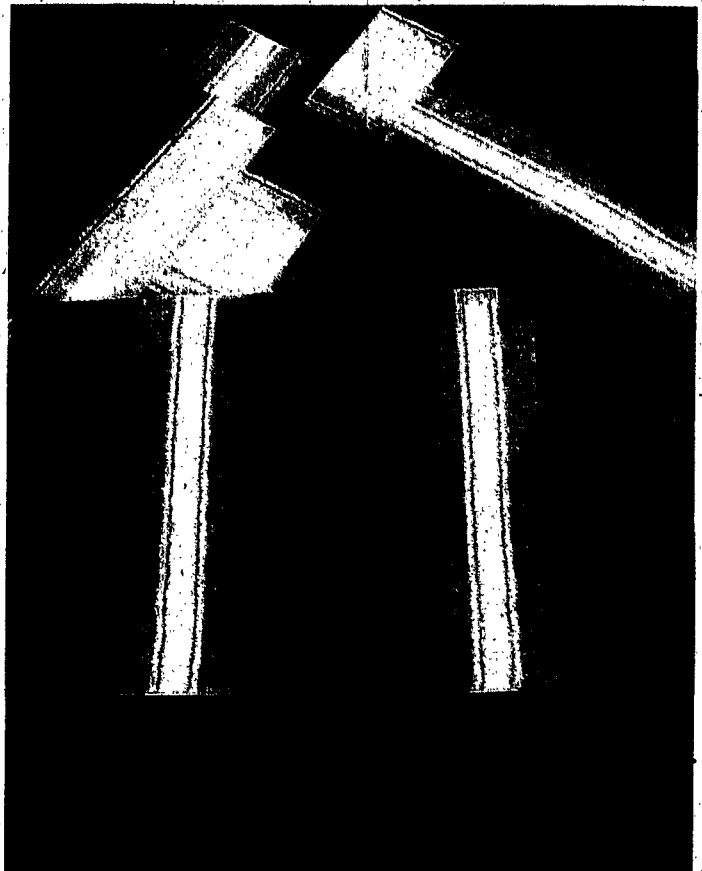
## TG&Y family centers

Most items at reduced prices.

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only.

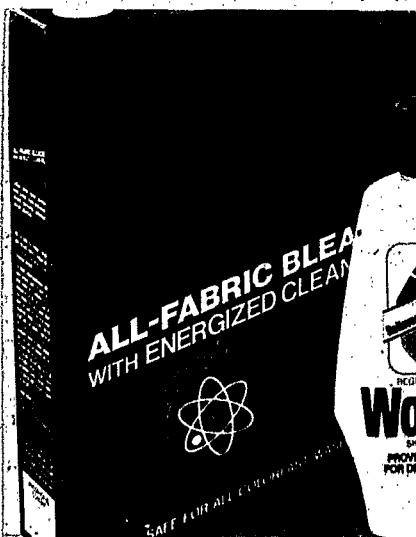
# Stock-Up Sale

Most items at reduced prices.



## Help Support "Special Olympics" with Extra Savings!

Redeem Procter & Gamble coupons and make the lives of handicapped children and adults happier and more fulfilling! For each coupon you redeem at TG&Y, Procter & Gamble will contribute 5¢ to Special Olympics! Watch the mail for coupons from Publishers Clearinghouse.



**1.97**  
Bliz All fabric bleach with energized cleaners. For brightening. Safe for all colorfast washables. 30 oz. Limit 2



**.96**  
Wondura Body Lotion. Proven effective for dry skin relief. Regular or unscented. 6 oz. Limit 2



**1.38**  
Prell Liquid Shampoo. Cleans gently and thoroughly to bring out natural fullness and shine. 11 oz. Limit 2

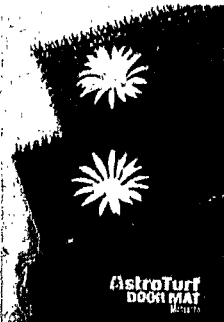


**1.66**  
Secret Solid Deodorant. Provides long-lasting protection. 2 oz. Limit 2



**1.97**  
Downy Fabric Softener. Price reflects 25¢ off label. Softens. 64 oz. Limit 2

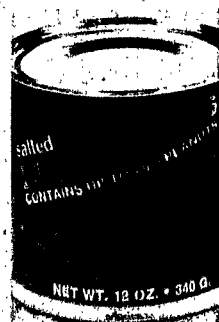
**.87**  
Nachos Tortilla Chips or Papa Grande Corn Chips. Great with dip or just out of the bag. 16 oz. each. Limit 4



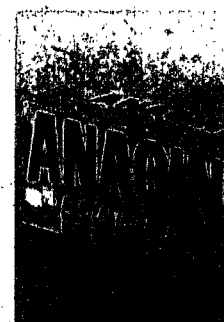
**2.96** save 33% and 38%  
AstroTurf or Cocoa Door Mat 17 1/2 x 23 1/2" polyethylene, green or cocoa. Reg. 4.79. Cocoa Fiber Mat, 14 x 24", Reg. 4.39.



**6.94**  
3-Piece Bath Rug Set 100% polyester pile. 20 x 30" bath rug, 20 x 22" contour rug and lid cover. Machine washable.



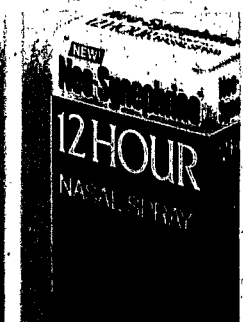
**1.57**  
Mixed Nuts. A nutritious snacktime treat with 80% peanuts. Keep handy for guests or large family gatherings. 12 oz. Reg. 1.87



**1.99**  
Anacin For fast pain relief from headache, colds, body aches or neuralgia. Get Anacin action! 100 ct. Limit 2



**3.36**  
Vicks NyQuil Nighttime Colds Medicine. Relieves nasal congestion, sneezing, aches and pains, fever and more. 10 oz. Limit 2



**1.67**  
Neo-Synephrine Decongestant Nasal Spray For relief from nasty cold congestion. Gives up to 12 hour relief. 1/2 fl. oz.

# TG&Y family centers

TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with your purchase, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue you a raincheck. We want you to be happy.